Sedalia, Missouri, Thursday, October 6, 1949

"Preacher" Roe today pitch-

ed the Brooklyn Dodgers to

a 1 to 0 shutout of the New

York Yankees, who won the

first game of the world series

on Wednesday by a 1-0 score.

Conference on

Being Held

Officials of The

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6-(A)-Four

in an attempt to untangle the

Missouri Pacific railroad tieup.

problems behind closed doors.

and Frank Carlson of Kansas.

sued the following statement:

"The conference of governors

-were not represented.

present their case.

Rail Line First

To be Heard

World Series Is Tied Up

Hodges' Single in Second Inning Scores Robinson for Only Run in Game

By Jack Hand YANKEE STADIUM New York, Oct. 6—(AP)-Preacher Roe, a gangling bag of bones from Arkansas. shut out the New York Yankees with six hits today as Brooklyn squared the 46th World Series at one game each with a 1-0 victory over Vic Raschi, while 70,053 fans watched in comparative si-

This second straight 1-0 game was a new experience for the series. Never before had two 1-0 Rail Tieup games been thrown in the same season, let alone in succession. Brooklyn scored its lone run off Raschi in the second inning and

Roe held tight as the Yanks staged a threat in each of the last three Jackie Robinson's double to the left field corner, his first hit of the series, started the Dodgers on

their way in the second. When Jerry Coleman fell after racing back of first to snare Gene Hermanski's foul pop, Robby tagged up and ran safely to third. He held while Billy Johnson

threw out Mary Rackley. Gil Hodges then slammed the game-winner, a single to left, scoring Robinson. When Johnny Lindell fumbled the ball for an Gov. Forrest Smith of Missouri at error, Gil went to second. The the suggestion of Gov. Sid Mcsingle was the ball game, Robin- Math of Arkansas, the state hardson scoring easily and Lindell's est hit by the strike. error didn't make too much dif- Other governors at the meetference because Hodges was left ing were Lee Knous of Colorado

DODGERS

Time-2:30. Attendance-70,053. Net receipts \$316,293.72. Losing pitcher-Raschi.

Play by play description: First Inning Dodgers Raschi hurled the first pitch to

Reese over the heart of the plate at a two and two pitch and sent day dispute, but he would divulge a high fly to Lindell in left. Jor-gensen looked at a ball and strike "And I c nen grounded to Henrich who conference will last," he added. beat him in a race for the bag to make an unassisted putout. done today." Snider swung viciously and missed a wicked curve ball, then all four presidents and vice-presislapped Raschi's third pitch right dents of the striking brotherhoods. at Rizzuto who tossed him out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

First Inning Yankees Rizzuto fouled Roe's first pitch and their representatives was call-

into the lower stands in back of ed because of the crippling effect the Dodger dugout. He then upon the economy resulting from Temple, 47, city tax collector, is rifled a solid single over third the four weeks' disruption of ser-out \$240 because he put a slug in baseman Jorgensen's head into vice on the Missouri Pacific as a a parking meter. left field. Tommy Henrich, the result of the strike. mero of yesterdays 1-0 lating with, received a tremendous ovation as he stepped into the batter's box. Hermanski raced into the right field corner to get unter the right fiel der Henrich's looping fly. With ment of the dispute. Bauer at bat, Campanella almost threw the ball away in an at-nesses rests upon a quick end to Temple told Judge George T. votes were cast against it. There tempt to pick Rizzuto off first. this transportation tieup." A nice catch by Hodges saved him from an error. Robinson galpop. DiMaggio flied deep to Sni-No runs, one hit, no errors, one

Second Inning Dodgers

he made the throw. Rackley sent superintendent. a dribbler down the third base line and was out in a very close play, Johnson to Henrich as Ro-eighty to a proposed eleven dis-Hickory Point, Green Ridge, Praiplay, Johnson to Henrich as Ro-Hodges rifled a single past Rizriodges rifled a single past Riz-zuto to score Robinson. When tricts, combining several existing Glover, Cottage. Centerview, Man-(Please turn to Page 4, Column 1) units. The eleventh, Sedalia, re-

Say Settlement Not Reached HONOLULU, Oct. 6 — (P)

Union leader Harry Bridges declared today he had negotiated a settlement of the 159-day-old Hawaiian stevedore strike, but an employer spokesman said. "No settlement has been reached." Bridges, president of the CIO

International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union, made his assertion as he boarded a plane for San Francisco after several days of secret negotiations.

However, Philip Maxwell, vicepresident of the Hawaiian Em- Tanglenook, Sunnyside, Oak Grove ployers council, said a few min- 32, Brown and Quisenberry disutes later that there was no set- tricts.

Members of the employer ne-

Sister Of

Mrs. Lee Warren Is

The mishap occurred at the highway if the remains are ediunction of highways 24 and 15 ble it is to be turned over to luring a slight rain.

in the second automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren were en-University of Missouri band and the Athletic Department at the brothers. Mrs. Warren is a sister annual Band Day football game of Judge Harry O. Berry, 601 in Memorial stadium at Colum-West Third street, and Mr. War-bia this Saturday afternoon, when ren a brother of Pat S. Warren, the Tigers play Oklahoma A. and

According to information received in Sedalia the other car versity football band in the nainvolved in the accident was re- tional anthem at the start of the ported coming off a side road game, and will participate in mass onto the highway. Mrs. Warren, maneuvers between halves. t was said, was killed instantly.

until about thirty-five years ago

Governors' representatives were sent by Illinois, Louisiana, Nebraska and Oklahoma. Mississippi, Tennessee and Texas—the other states affected by the strike dren. Also the following brothers house vote, legislation vastly ex-Smith said railroad officials would be heard first and then the and Mrs. A. C. Wirth, both of St. senate today. unions would be permitted to

No word has been received as by old age insurance. The Missouri governor revealed to funeral arrangements. It was Its sponsors voiced hope it he has a plan to settle the 28-"And I can't tell how long the

avenue, left this morning for Mo-On hand for the unions were berly where Mr. Warren's brother, Lee Warren is in a critical condition at the hospital. Before the meeting, Smith is-

> Found It Costly To Put Slug in Meter

DETROIT. Oct. 6—(A)—Edward

Temple was fined \$100 yester-"The governors of these 11 day, after pleading guilty in traf- House voted Wednesday for a the Cardinals he told reporters the members of the Women's tion.

|him \$140. "The very life of some busi-"I admit it was a cheap trick,"

To be Submitted to a Vote The Pettis county board of edu-tricts in Pettis county together the GOP plan would have ex- was Hannegan's assistant in head-Robinson slashed a double over cation has drawn up a plan for with Lamine district in Cooper panded social security but at a ing the National Democratic Com-

ed to Coleman. Robinson tagged schools of the county and will Morgan county into one adminisup and made a daring dash for submit it to a vote of the people trative unit. third which he made easily when on Tuesday, November 1, accord- Proposed district R-7 contains ment of this congressional session, Coleman slipped on the grass as ing to C. F. Scotten, county school the existing districts of Hope Dale, the Senate plans to put off con-This final plan reduces the Maple Grove and Pleasant View.

tricts. Ten are reorganized dis-rie View, Lone Elm, VanNatta, districts into new administrative ila and Bennett districts. mains exactly in its original form. bination of Camp Branch, Ander-

Oak Grove 100, Elder Ridge, McVey, Liberty, Mosby, Walnut, Dunksburg, Brookside and Eden Valley districts. Proposed 'district R-2 would

gins, Smelser, Fristoe, Hopewell and Woodland districts.

districts.

Springs and Bethel districts. Proposed district R-5 is a com-

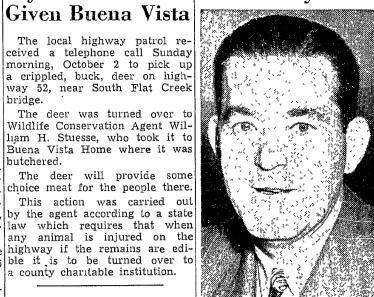
Proposed district R-6 combines Lookout, Olive Branch, Salem, rew school board will have the re-

Proposed district R-9 is a com-Proposed district R-1 combines son, High Point, Striped College, Lone Star, and Maplewood. Proposed district R-10 is made Fri. Lowest to-up of South Side, Prairie Grove, might near 55.

Pacific and Bunker Hill districts. High Fri. near Voting Places in District There will be at least one vot-

up of Longwood. Scott and Postal ing place in each of the proposed new districts where voters residing within that district may cast their cy, Sunny Dell, Bleak Mound, Oak vote for or against formation of Point, Pleasant Green, Crystal the new district. If the vote favors the proposal, an election will immediately be called to select six bination of Dresden, Walnut directors to form a school board for the entire district. All existing contracts and obligations will, of course, be honored by the new • Thought for Today school board. However, from the the time of its organization the sponsibility of administrating the

Injured Buck Deer Died Today



Robert E. Hannegan, former postmaster general and at one time owner of the St. Louis Cardinals baseball organization, passed away at his home in St. Louis.

Death to R. E. Hannegan in Heart Attack

Was Postmaster General Before Retiring in 1947

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6-(AP)-Robert school, Saturday morning at 8:00 general and one time owner of the from a prison in the Soviet sec-St. Louis Cardinals, died today at tor of Berlin after 10 months of

> attack, Mrs. Hannegan said. In civilized conditions." failing health for some time, Hannegan was ill last night and a physician was summoned to the home early today. His wife was at his bedside. A

and 9:30 a. m. CST. Hannegan, who was only 46

gave his health as the reason for selling his interest in the Cardnals last winter.

head a syndicate buying the St. Louis baseball club. He also had cidents of the same kind. served as chairman of the Nadirected the party's 1944 presidential compaign.

indicated arrangements will await would lessen strikes and strife of internal revenue, serving in miserably mistreated, and evenfurther information as to the con- over labor demands for pension that post until he was named post- tually released, without charges, plans financed wholly by em- master general by President Tru- explanations or apologies."

equally the cost of the benefits gan was made a Knight of St. energetic protest" against such melin, 46-year-old aviation vet-Gregory, Grand Ohder of the Holy actions by Soviet authorities in eran, from duty and ordered him

Cross, by Pope Pius XII in 1946. Hannegan's last public appearance was at Kansas City, last (Please turn to Page 4, Column 5) Chairman George (D-Ga) of the Thursday at a testimonial dinner senate finance committee said the for William M. Boyle, Jr., new chairman of the Democratic Na- Chest Drive tional Committee. President Truman attended, and in his talk Cards Issued noted that Hannegan "had some-

thing to do" with Truman's becoming president. When Hannegan sold his part of

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 6—(A) -Richard R. Nacy, described

Robert E. Hannegan today as "one after the House first slapped of the really great men of this a heart attack in St. Louis this ńorning.

Nacy, a Jefferson City banker, mittee in 1945 and 1946. Nacy said it was through Han-

(Please turn to Page 4, Column 4)

AMA Trustees CHICAGO, Oct. 6—(AP)—Trustees of the American Medical As-

16 state and county medical so-cieties are being investigated by the anti-trust division of the Jus-manent building sharing the tice Department.

ords of the board were thoroughly Dr. George F. Lull, secretary-Dr. George F. Lull, secretary-uals, not only by preparing girls manager of the AMA, said "no for their lives in the future, but

accusations are made against the Department of Justice." But he called the incident one of "real significance in the chron-

ology of events since the AMA four fundamental ideas. decided to make a nationwide campaign against compulsory are accepted by Girl Scouts the health insurance."

Strong Note To Russia

> **Protest Treatment** Of Americans if They Wander into The Soviet Zone

(AP)—The United States sent a strongly worded note to Russia today protesting the "shocking" mistreatment of Americans who stray into the Soviet zone of Germany.

government finds to be in shocking contravention to the most elementary standards of international decency," the note said. At the same time the United

be punished." The American note referred

bicycling and who were detained for eight weeks. It also cited the case of Pvt. John J. Sinkowicz, an American E. Hannegan, former postmaster soldier, who escaped Sept. 16

"No Justification"

"There can be no justification for this kind of treatment of citizens of a friendly nation, persons friend who notified the press of whose only violation of law is his death said it occurred between purely technical at most and whose innocence of criminal charges can easily be establish-

Several High Posts students, Warren Oelsner, 20, of Hannegan retired as postmaster Oyster Bay, N. Y., and Peter general in November, 1947, to Sellers, 19, of Radnor, Pa., as

"Circumstances vary but the tional Democratic Committee and basic pattern is the same," it said. "United States citizens, whether civilian or military, are arrested, Before that he was collector held for long periods, sometimes

The American government, the note continued, "raises the most

a shortage of time. However the news conference he has instrucwomen are expected to attend the ted Matthews to get to the botbreakfast which will be held at tom! of the controversy swirling the Bothwell hotel at 8:00 o'clock about charges that the Navy i Monday morning and are asked not being given a fair deal in to make their reservations as soon present military unification polias possible with the Chamber of cies. Commerce office by calling telephone number 895. All teams seem to be well or-

drive Monday morning, according to Jack Cunningham, general chairman. Art Morgan, chairman of the

from the employes of the industry. How Contributions Used in

'Bus' Entsminger



at Missouri university, will attend the Sedalia Quarterback club, which opens its season's meeting at the Bothwell hotel this evening. The dinner will start at 6:30 o'clock. During 1947 and 1948 Bus guided the Tigers to a place among the nation's top ten offensive teams. Last year, Bus was an all-conference quarterback for the second straight year, all Midwest (Associated Press) and was named on Navy's allopponent team. In the 'Gator bowl game he was a standout. For his performance at Jacksonville, Bus was picked on the all-time, all-star 'Gator bowl team, replacing Johnny Rauch of Georgia. He was invited to play in the College All-Stars-Philly Eagles game this summer but declined. Bus' title is assistant alumni director. He is married and has a daughter, Cheryl, 21 months old.

Navy Suspends Capt. John G. Crommelin

Denial That The Morale in Bad Shape is Made

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6---(AP)-The Navy today suspended Capt. in . characteristic fashion, sent John G. Crommelin from duty Ching a two-word telegram from and denied to Congress that the White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., morale of naval officers and men where negotiations on the dispute

is in sad shape. These developments piled up quickly in the wake of Crommelin's admission that he is the

about Navy morale. 1. The Navy suspended Crom- efits from his fast-vanishing welrestricted to his home. That is

It also gave notice that the a preliminary action pending fiis the possibility of a court mar-2. Secretary of the Navy Matthews went before the House armed services committee and

> said he believes Navy morale generally is good. Without calling Crommelin's name, Matthews

Mr. Truman declined to comment on Crommelin's release of private Navy correspondence cri-

First to Disclose Action Crommelin himself was the

first to disclose the Navy's action. He told reporters of it when he came out of the office of Vice Admiral John Dale Price, vice chief of naval operations. The (Please turn to Page 4, Column 4)

give enough

The speaker was introduced by W. M. Johns. Michael Giokaris

was program chairman. The importance of having an inerest in boys and girls work was

stressed, not only from the standpoint of a service club's activity but also the personal interest of members in their own children "Sometimes the kid next door

him," the speaker said. That is one reason why each of us should set an example by our own behavior because we never know who is watching us, and thus exerting an influence on youth. Adults while trying to under-

stand children should also attempt to understand themselves. Too often older persons are contributors to juvenile delinquency. Society, too, has a responsibility in accepting the challenge to help young people and resisting the decline of the moral tone of the nation which has persisted since

against growing moral imperfections in their own community about which they seem aware but toward which they are inclined to be apathetic.

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this morning. NEWSTAPERARCHIVE®

CITY EDITION Democrat Established 1868 H. O. Berry Is Killed

Victim In Car Crash; Husband Is Critical

butchered.

a county charitable institution.

The Smith-Cotton high school

band is one of 28 Missouri high

school bands which have accept-

ed invitations to be guests of the

The bands will join the uni-

The Smith-Cotton band, under

members and five twirlers, will

leave from the Smith-Cotton high

o'clock in three busses.

PARIS, Mo., Oct. 6-(A)-Mrs. ee Warren, 71, of 627 Park aveue, Peoria, Ill., was killed Wednesday in a collision of two autonobiles two miles north of here, by the agent according to a state Missouri state highway patrol re-law which requires that when

Three other persons were injured and taken to hospitals in Moberly. They were Lee Warren, S-C Tigers Band husband of the dead woman and To Attend Game driver of one car; Charles Taylor and Sid Paige of Kirksville, Mo. Taylor and Paige were riding

Mr. Warren was taken to the the direction of Miss Geraldine McCormick hospital at Moberly Teufel, consisting of 78 band where it was reported his condi-

governors and representatives of tion was critical. four other states met here today Mrs. Warren, nee Stella Berry, vas the daughter of the late William and Anna Berry. She was Top executives of the railroad and the four striking unions accepted invitations to discuss their Missouri to reside. They made

The conference was called by den and later in Sedalia.

The property Smith of Missouri at their home for a time near Dres-den and later in Sedalia. She was married here in Sc. SS System dalia, fifty-two years ago to Mr. Lee Warren, former stockman of this county. They resided here

when they moved to Peoria, Ill. Surviving her are her husband and two children Clyde Warren and Mrs. Mildred Martens both of Peoria, and several grand chil-Riding a triumphant 333 to 14 and sisters, W. C. Berry, Los Angeles, California, Mrs. J. J. Kelly ity program moved over to the

Louis, V. A. Berry of New Franklin, and Judge Berry of Sedalia.

dition of her husband. companied by Mr. and Mrs. John S. Greede, 1621 South Barrett

loped into foul territory behind first base to gather in Bauer's Plans to Redistrict Schools

Johnson's head. Hermanski-foul- reorganization of the public county and Plack Jack district in slower gait.

number of school districts from Proposed district R-8 would join

unite Houstonia, Hughesville, Hig-

, Proposed district R-4 joins Stok-

Grove, Georgetown, Bothwell,

gotiating committee were meeting Lovelace, Arator, White, Smithton, Pin Oak, Brushy and Ringen dis- (Please turn to Page 4, column 6)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 .-- (AP)panding the nation's social secur-

It would add 11,000,000 to the 5,000,000 workers now covered

Proposed Substitute

Defeated 232 to 113

Of Republicans Is

Mr. and Mrs. Pat S. Warren, ac-ployers. In the federal program, man in 1945. workers and employers share

the workers later receive. Senate approval is considered virtually certain—some time be-

fore the 1950 fall elections. senate is bound to vote for higher security benefits, but will not be able to act before the second session of the 81st congress convenes in January.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-(AP)-

On the showdown, only 14 Praised By Nacy were 333 for it. The administration

down, 232 to 113, a proposed generation." substitute.offered by 10 Republi-Would Expand Slower Like the administration bill,

through overwhelmingly

The House vote sends the measure on to the Senate. With leaders aiming for early adjourn-Bryson, Swisher, Elm Branch, sideration of the bill until the Protest From next session, meeting in Janu-(Please turn to Page 4, Column 5)

The Weather



But let every man prove his

Rainfall: .13 inch.

Lake of Ozarks: 2.7; tall .4.

CLOUDY Temperature. 7 a. m. 59 degrees: 2 p. m. 75 degrees.

own work, and then shall he have rejoicing in himself alone, and not in another. -Galatians 6:4.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-

"This treatment the United States

States, through Ambassador Kirk in Moscow, notified the Russian foreign office that "it expects that those Soviet officials who are responsible for these acts will

specifically to the case of two American college students who "inadvertently and innocently" entered the Russian zone while

imprisonment. The note said he His death resulted from a heart was held under "brutal and un-

The note said bluntly:

The note dispatched by the State Department described the case of the two American college only the latest in a number of in-

eastern Germany.

The cards regarding the Community Chest Kickoff breakfast in effect accused him of disloyalwhich were to have been sent to ty, faithlessness and insubordina-

Business District Division, has added another person to solicit

Chest Fund For Girl Scouts The Girl Scouts will receive sociation said today the AMA and \$4,200 from the Community Chest 16 state and county medical so-

camping program with all Scouts; The board of trustees issued a 28 per cent for office secretary, statement "protesting the use of the only person who is paid for the police arm of the government her services, the others are all in a campaign to discredit Ameri- volunteers; 10 per cent for office can medicine and terrorize physi- supplies, telephone and Hubbard cians into abandoning their oppo- club house; 28 per cent for trainsition to compulsory health insur-ing adult members who in turn train the Girl Scouts, organization The board said that on Fcb. 10 material for the troops, program, the board room of the trustees in promoting Girl Scout troops in Chicago was broken into and rec- conjunction with public relations committee. The Girl Scout movement is the development of girls as individ-

> also by helping them to live more abundantly in the present. by and take on real meaning for Activities Broad girls and adults alike as they per-The program is founded upon meate the activities of troops and of the adult membership. The Promise and Laws: These

Activities in Broad Fields world over as their code to live (Please turn to Page 5, Column 1) a guest of T. H. Yount.

strikes have not yet reached the point for his intervention. He made the statement at news conference. Minutes earlier John L. Lewis accepted an invitation to attend a government-sponsored peace parley on the coal strike tomorrow. The mediation talks were called

> approaching a crisis. Mr. Truman said warning of government officials that the coal and steel stoppages will hurt the domestic economy were timed and necessary. He then went on to say that

y Concilliation Director Cyrus

Ching, who said the coal situation

Point To

Intervene

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 6-(AP)

-John L. Lewis, with two

words today spurred hopes

for an early end to the soft

coal strike. The United Mine

Workers leader messaged,

"will attend" in reply to U.S.

Mediation Chief Cyrus Ching's

call for a peace parley on the

critical coal situation in

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-

AP)—President Truman said

loday the coal and steel

Washington tomorrow.

Lewis And Coal

Operators Will

Meet For a

Peace Parley

the situation has not yet reached stage for him to intervene. Asked about progress in studies to find synthetic fuels, Mr. Truman said progress is being made,

particularly regarding shale deposits in Utah. He added that experiments are eing carried on in Virvinia on coal to provide liquid fuel.

The coal operators accepted Ching's invitation to tomorrow's conference before Lewis acted. The United Mine Workers chief,

"Will attend." The mines have been shut down since September 1 in what Lewis man who gave news reporters on chose to regard as a "spontaneous" Monday official correspondence protest against the suspension of old age pensions and welfare ben-

Kaiser Grants Pensions

CIO United Steelworkers made nal disposition of his case. There peace with Henry J. Kaiser, but spread their walkouts to two more plants today. And as the nationwide steel shutdown over pensions reached the sixth day, the federal government-still ignoring Philip Mur-

ray's battle with big steel-an-

nounced it would try to settle the

PITTSBURGH, ct. 6.—(P)—The

18-day-old strike of 30,000 soft coal miners. The ranks of 500,000 striking steel workers were joined last night by 1,500 at the Atlantic (Please turn to Page 6, Column 3)

Kiwanis Hears Rev. W. D. Neal

A plea for better understanding between parents and children, family and society, was made by the Rev. Warren D. Neal, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian church, before the Sedalia Kiwanis club meeting in Bothwell Hotel Thursday noon.

and the neighbors children. may be watching you because his own father is letting him down by not spending a little time with him, by not trying to understand

the last world war. The speaker cautioned Sedalians

G. T. Ramsey, Kansas City, was

AFL Endorses Plan For A **Political Drive**

To Elect A 'Friendly' Congress To Insure Repeal Of T-H Law

By Norman Walker

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 6-(AP) -The AFL on Wednesday endorsed a multi-million dollar political drive to elect a "friendly' Congress and insure repeal of the Taft-Hartley law.

Joseph D. Keenan, director of the AFL's Labor League for Political Education, said "the stakes are high, very high" in labor's coming political battles.

He told the American Federation of Labor convention that labor has a "fight for our existence" in special election this fall and in the 1950 congressional campaign. Members To Contribute

Keenan and other AFL leaders outlined plans for a drive to have each of the claimed 8,000,000 AFL members contribute at least \$2 toward the labor organization's political war chest.

A report from the AFL's political committee said:

"It is the obligation of every official of the AFL to see to it that every rank and file member is given an opportunity to contribute to this fund. It is important to remember tht not one cent from a union treasury. (because of

The AFL delegates cheered efforts to defeat them. Heading ocratic party leaders, saying: the list was Sen. Taft, of Ohio. The others were Senators Don-learned from our experience in are united against both farmers nell of Missouri, Capehart of Indiana, Millikin of Colorado and Dulles of New York.

Keenan said Taft, Millikin, Donnell and Capehart are a "pretty worn out team" deserving to be returned to private life.

Keenan gave special AFL endorsement and a promise of help in their re-election efforts next year of three Republicans and five Democratic Senators. They are Senators Morse (R-Ore), Aiken (R-Vt), Tobey (R-NH), Myers (D-Mass), McMahon (D-Conn), Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), Hill (D-Ala) and Pepper (D-Fla).

Need Five Who Are "Friendly" The AFL political director said the voting in Congress showed labor needs only five more "friendly" members in the Senate and

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LOOK WHO'S ON THE WAY-Got your Christmas turkey yet? Uncle Sam has. At least he's bought about 1,250,000 pounds of them for GI's at Pacific bases. At Turlock. Calif., Leonard Knight thought it appropriate to don the red suit and whiskers to get the plump birds on their way to the Army's Christmas table. Lt. Col. Ward T. Blacklook of the San Francisco Quartermaster Market Cepter looks on.

the Taft-Hartley law) can be spent fourteen in the House in order to the political arena. The enemies in support a candidate for national put over Taft-Hartley repeal and of labor are also enemies of the other union legislative objectives. farmer. Since our enemies are in Keenan took up the labor-farm-

"There is one thing we have

common, the individual farmer Keenan's singling out of five Re- er political cooperation theme and the city worker have everypublican senators for special AFL stressed so often recently by Dem-thing to gain to mutual political

"Because the reactionary forces



For A Night Meeting Of The Lions Club

The Sedalia Men's Choral club meeting. nade its first appearance of the Abe Rosenthal had as his speccurrent season before the War- ial after-concert guests Mr. and rensburg Lions club in their night Mrs. Hugh B. Williams. Williams session at the Latter Day Saints is concertmaster of the Sedalia church in Warrensburg Tuesday Symphony orchestra and string

The group was introduced by Special recognition was given to Rev. and Mrs. H. U. Campbell

Emory Bowman, Dick Esser, Otis regular rehearsal 7:30 o'clock Wiley, Charles W. Hanna and Abe Rosenthal was a feature of the concert. Ramburg's assistants operated bottles filled with various amounts of water to produce caramounts of water to produce certain tones that formed supporting

After the concert the Choral

and workers, our Leagues thro oughout the country are finding that cooperation with farm groups s not only possible but is the key victory on election day. "We must weld this alliance all

over the country before the pri-mary elections of 1950." The convention unanimously

dopted a resolution to put the \$2-a-member contribution plan nto effect.

Four Killed In Arkansas Crash

MURFREESBORO, Ark., Oct. 6 nesday afternoon. Four persons was pulling onto the highway from -(P)-A loaded gravel truck and died in the tangled wreckage. an automobile crashed together on The deud: Wayne Gray, about 20; his wife, a busy highway near here Wed-

club members and their wives all of Delight (Pike county), Ark. gathered at Riggles for refresh- They were riding in the auto. ments and while here were joined by Pat Darnell's father and mo- Tolleson, 45, of Kirby, Ark., sufther. Mr. Darnell was the pro- fered minor injuries. gram chairman for the Lions gave this account of the wreck:

insructor at C. M. S. C.

A novelty act consisting of Tonette Flute played by Hal Bamburg supported by Pat Darnell,

The Choral club will hold their

Following Flu

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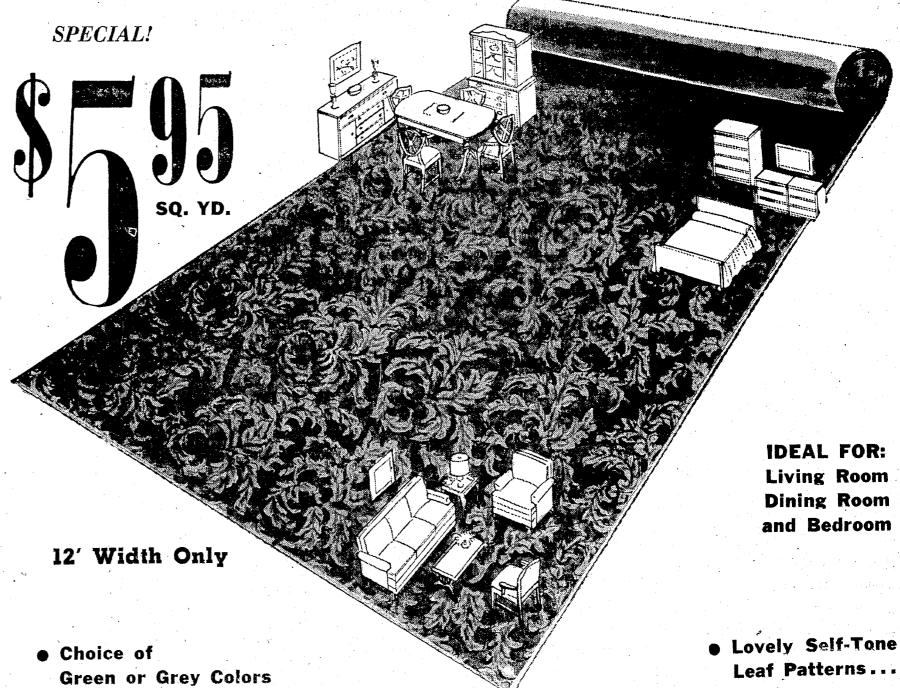
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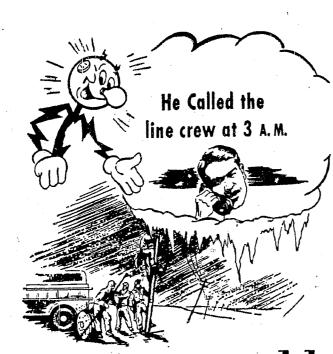
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J. Neitzert, of Syracuse, was a very unusual occasion Sunday afternoon when they held open route 1, LaMonte, entertained house for Mrs. Neitzert's mother, Sunday, October 2, for Mrs. Mrs. Margaret Decker, who was Richey's sister, Mrs. C. C. Lewis celebrating her 95th birthday an- and Mr. Lewis, from Clarksville, niversary. Mrs. Decker is in very Tex. good health and is still interested in the affairs of her country and Mrs. Will Benningfield and Mrs. community. She spends consider- Ella Thorp, of Columbia; Mr. and

The home was decorated with and B. F. Thorp, of DeWitt; Mr. dahlias and other fall flowers. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold, Mr. and The dining table was covered with Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. E. L. a white embroidered cloth and centered with a birthday cake on Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins, J. C. either side of which were candles and Robert, Charlie Hert, Mr. and encircled with honeysuckle and Mrs. Bruck Richey, Dotty and at either end of the table were Kitty Lue, all of Sedalia. silver service traps from which Mrs. James McNeil and Mrs George Henry Neitzert poured coffee or punch. Mrs. E. J. Neitzert and Mrs. Charles A. Mc-Neil served the cakes and mints.

Three of Mrs. Decker's children were present. They were: Mrs. C. J. Neitzert, Mrs. Charles McNeil and Mrs. Earl Decker. One daughter, Mrs. Floyd Roland, of Stover, was unable to be present, having been called to St. Louis to be with her daughter, Mrs. Paul Kirkpatrick and infant daughter.

Following were the guests: Mrs. Lula Neitzert, a sister of Mrs. Decker, Mrs. Charley McNeil, Mr. Mrs. Frank McKinney, Mrs. Mary Fisher, Mrs. Lottie Wohlbeck, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Bohon, Mr. and Mrs. Leige Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neitzert, R. F. Dinwiddie, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Decker and two sons, Mrs. C. W. Allcorn and Mrs. W. O. Maness, all of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrrs. Jess Stratton, Will Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Neitzert, all of Otterville; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Broderson, of Florence; Rev. C. Marshall Renna, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Neale and Anne, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Phillips, three daugh- ervisor in the Social Security of- man Williams and son, Lonnie ters and two sons, Mrs. L. A. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Faulwell, Mrs. Myrtle Williams, Mrs. O. A. Brunkhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Decker, all of Syracuse. Mrs. Decker received many nice

gifts and cards.

night at the Knob Noster State him. The evening was spent in games

and music.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Schultz and sons, Bobby and Alvin, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McGee, Miss Helen Farley, Emil Kaden, Miss Adeline Ehlers, Miss Martha Hinken, D. I. Sevier, Miss Mary Lou Kullman, Miss Roberta Baum, Miss Lola Krisel. Miss Eula Mae Baum, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lee, Miss Marguerite Haney, Miss Betty Spellmeyer, Arvin Gudmondson, Miss Dorothy Shoemaker, Miss Louise Shoemaker, Miss Christina Soter and Dewey Homan.

Mrs. F. C. Nunn of 1501 East Sixth street, entertained with a dinner recently in honor of Mrs. Gussie Hyland who is leaving within the next few days for her home in Englewood, Calif.

Those attending were: Mrs. Hyland, Mrs. F. O. Withers, Mrs. Maude Horton, Mrs. Anna Clark, Miss Jessie Smith. Miss Peggy Craig, Mrs. Dee Jackson and Mrs. Fred Nunn.

Mrs. Jerry Engle, 1315 South Kentucky avenue, gave a dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Anna Rose Baker, daughter of Mr and Mrs. George Baker,



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912 West Fourth street, who will leave Sunday to return to her work in Hollywood, Calif.

Those present were: Mrs. Jack Herndon, Mrs. Robert Harrison, Mrs. Calvin Rodgers, Misses Dorothy Mae Sheffield, Vivian McAtee, Beryl Evans, Ruth Ann Keuper Gayle Scruton, Norma Milburn, Mrs. Engle and the honoree Miss

The evening was spent in con-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richey,

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Bryant, Frank Bryant Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Holts.

• Community News from

VERSAILLES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowen have Mrs. Robinson is with his. eturned from a two weeks trip through Stillwater, Ponca City shalltown, Iowa, spent Thursday Tonkawa and Blackwell, Okla. Kas. They visited one week with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wendleton and Mrs. James McNeil, Mr. and and sons, Mark, of Kansas City,

Mr. and Mrs. Fleetwood Hargett George Elley. and son, Sandy, of Los Angeles, Calif, spent the past two weks in Versailles with Mr. and Mrs. F M Hargett, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard with Mr. Barbour's mother, Mrs. Ishmal and family and Mrs. Francis Monroe. They left Tuesday for their home in California.

and children, Opal, Bernita and They spent tre week-end with Joe of Kansas City spent the Mis. Johnsons paients, Mr. and week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mrs. Alex Lees. Francis and family. The daughter, Opal, had spent the past week entertained Tucsday evening with here with Miss Beth Francis.

Miss Grace Hart, daughter Mrs. L. P. Hart, left last week for birthday, who was two years old St. Louis, where she will be sup- Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Norfice in St. Louis.

son, Garry, spent the week-end in er. The birthday cake with two Jefferson City with Mr. and Mrs. candles was pink and white.

Dr. Alex Van Ravenswaay hospital in Boonville Saturday for Wilcox and family of Sunrise The employes of the Scott's treatment for a throat infection. beach. Dollar store and their guests en- Mrs. Jones accompanied him to joyed a wiener roast Monday the hospital and will remain with

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams and other relatives Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams and other relatives small son, Larry, of Eldon, are moving to Versailles. They will be Oakland, Calif., are spending their in the Jeffries apartment. Mr. vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Will-versailles. Williams is representative for the ard Merriott. Ohio National Insurance Co.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Henson of where they will spend a few days then to Sedalia to visit friends and

color cued

for fall

PLEAD FOR SCOUT LEADERS _ Margaret

O'Brien, actress, and Mrs. C. Vaughan Ferguson, National President of the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A., read the script of Margaret's

movie trailer, a plea for adult leaders for Girl Scout troops.

Roy Robinson who has been patient for some time in the Veterans hospital at Wadsworth Kas., is reported still seriously ill: He underwent surgery Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Cal Vann of Marand Friday with Mr. and Mrs. also Wichita, Winfield and Udall, Vincil Routon and family of Versailles.

Mr. and Mis. Russel Elley and Mrs. Owen F .Drake. children, Billy and Donna, of Kan-They spent the week-end with Russels parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Barbour came to Versailles on business Saturday. While here they visited Nellie Barbour.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson of the state of Oregon, have returned Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Garrison to Versailles to make their home

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Hickham a 6 o'clock dinner. The occasion being their little daughter, Suzies, Joe, Mrs. Lulu Mae Kelso and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Burkhart and Mrs. Hickham, Suzies grandmoth-

Mrs. Della Wilcox of Kansas C. A. Jones was taken to the City is visiting at the home of her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs Paul

George Marriott of Orosi, Calif came Tuesday night and will visit dame Tuesday night and will visit City expression teacher He is Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nichols and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Mit-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Miller o

Scranton, Iowa, came to Versalles Friday enroute to the lake Why EVER PAY MORE? Why St. Joseph Aspirin ACCEPT WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 100 LESS?

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to Arkansas before returning Versailles will spend the weekend at Sunrise beach, where they will help their daughter, Mrs. P.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Drake of Kansas City, spent the week-end with Mr. Drakes paients, Mr. and

Mrs. R. M. Livesay and Mrs. D D. Hunter of Versailles, will leave Sautrday for Kirkwood, where hey will visit Mrs. Livesays son and Mrs. Hunters daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Livesay and family. They expect to be gone two weeks.

Cecil Parsons was taken to the Veterans hospital in Wadsworth, Kas., where Thursday he underwent surgery. Mrs. Parsons and Glen visited him Saturday. His condition is satisfactory.

Mrs. Marianie Grarlee McAr-1900 and willed to her.

grandson of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bowen 410 North Tenth, Ponkawa, Okla, will march in the Cherokee Strip parade as the son of the Pioneer woman in Ponca City, Okla Elwood Roy, 8 years old was chosen for this honor from a large group of pupils of a Ponca chell of Ponca City Mrs. Mitchell

K. Wilcox, celebrate her birthday Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson and children, Dona Jean and Donny of Los Angeles, Calıf., came Monday and will spend ten days with Mr. and Mrs R. E. Putman, Don Wilson is Mrs. Putmans son.

mally of Orange City, Fla., formerly of Stover, came to Versailles where she will make her home She is staying at the Owen Todd home at present, but will build her home in the spring on a tract of land her grandfather bought in Young Elwood Roy Mitchell,

Meet Tonight of Church Education Board

The Board of Education of the Burlingame, Mrs. Dimmitt Hoff-man, C. L. Elliott, James E. An-Hostesses for the a Roy Brown, Mrs. Lois Studer, rence Dailey. Mrs. Bert Hathaway, R. W. Rapp and the pastor, Rev. H. U. Campbell. Officers and teachers of the church school are invited to attend

CHURCH NEWS

Friday, October 7.

Parent Education Group To Meet on Friday

The Parent Education group of Fifth Street Methodist church will the Broaday Parent Teacher Asmeet at 7:30 tonight in the church. sociation will meet Friday after-Members of the board are: Mrs. noon, October 7, at 2:00 o'clock a T. A. Huffine, A. F. Scott, W. D. the home of Mrs. L. W. Duly, 30:

Hostesses for the afternoon will Merle Vaughan, Paul be: Mrs. Duly, Mrs. Elmo Harlan Benson, David Eisenstein, Mrs. Mrs. John T. Loague, Mrs. Law-

All Parent Teacher Association members are invited to attend.

Windows Broken In McVey School

Recently some undisclosed person, or persons, broke windows in the McVey school building and The St. Margaret's Guild of the patrons are determined that if Calvary Episcopal church opens such offense is repeated a conthe fall meeting with a contribut- certed effort will be made to ed luncheon at the Parish Hall, locate anyone responsible and have proper punishment ensue. The law is plain as to prosecution Democrat class ads get results! for destroying public property.



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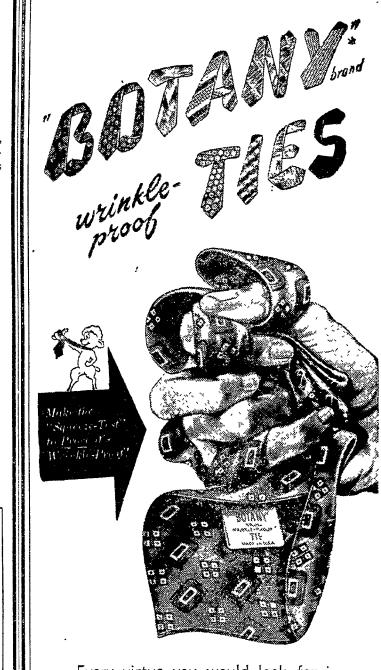
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Lindell fumbled the ball in left bounced out, Rizzuto to Henrich, Steel company in Atlanta and 2,- their home from Lake Andes, S. field. Hodges continued to second with Jorgensen going to third. 800 at the Riverdale plant of the D., where they visited their on the error. Campanella was Hermanski grounded to Henrich given an intentional walk. Roe who picked up the ball with one cago. struck out, swinging. putout.

One run, two hits, one error, two left.

Second Inning Yankees Pitching carefully to Lindell, Roe saw the count go to 3-2, then got Lindell on a soft fly to Her- who beat him to first for the peace manski in short right. Johnson the putout. Hodges reached up also ran up a 3-2 count, then for Henrich's high hopper and flied to Snider who made a glove flipped to Roe who covered first hand catch after nearly mis- for the out. Jorgensen scooped coal strike. A few thousand nonjudging the ball. Coleman fouled up Bauer's sizzling grounder and union miners continue digging off four consecutive pitches, then threw to Hodges for the out.

lifted an easy fly to Snider. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. none left.

Third Inning Dodgers

Rizzuto gobbled up Reese's grounded to Rizzuto who started Silvera. Depending mostly on a flied to Lindell deep in left censlow curve, Raschi got Snider to ter. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left. none left.

to Reese. Henrich grounded to ges.

No runs, no hits, one error, one one left.

tempted bunt, then was struck went down swinging. ter skipped by DiMaggio who fell as he was about to retrieve none left. the ball on the bounce. Right fielder Bauer finally fielded the ball which had rolled to the bullpen, 400 feet away. Rackley and Coleman came in fast to nail Hermanski at the plate with a splendid underhand toss to Sil-No runs, one hit, no errors, one

single into short center but was down swinging on a low inside whipped to Robinson forcing curve for Roe's first strikeout. Roe knocked down Lindell's liner back to the box and threw him out at first. No runs, one hit, no errors,

Fifth Inning Dodgers

No runs, one hit, no errors,

had suffered a pulled muscle in

Sixth Inning Dodgers

ped inside the left field foul line Not at for a double with both Lindell and Rizzuto making a game but Point to futile try to catch the ball. Di-Maggio loped in for Snider's highpop fly in short center. Jorgensen holding second. Robinson foot on the bag for the unassisted

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Sixth Inning Yankees

Rizzuto grounded to Hodges No runs, no hits, no errors

Seventh Inning Dodgers

bouncer and threw him out. Jor- a double play, the shortstop to fuses to do. It signed an agree- brought to the Bothwell hospital In referring to the case of Oelsgensen sent a high pop foul to Coleman to Henrich. Campanella ment to give four cents per man- Sunday night in an ambulance. ner and Sellers, the State Depart-

Seventh Inning Yankees

DiMaggio looked at a ball Raschi bounced out to Reese grounded out, Jorgensen to Hod-October 15. Rizzuto slashed a grass cutter to ges. Lindell flied to Olmo. John-Reese who bobbled the ball and son's low line drive dropped at follows the exact recommendathe runner was safe at first on the feet of Olmo for a single. tions of the presidential fact find-the error. It was the first Dod-Johnson was credited with a sto-ing board, is the first reached Navy Suspends ger error of the series. Rizzuto len base, sliding in ahead of since the strike began. And the Capt. John G. was credited with a stolen base Campanella's throw to Reese who west coast firm is the second basic when he slid into second ahead was late covering second. Cole-steel producer to accede to the Grommelin of Campanella's one hop throw man rolled out, Robinson to Hod-union's demands.

No runs, one hit, no errors,

Eighth Inning Dodgers

tion as he came up to bat. Roe Hermanski was took Reese's sharp grounder and a three-bagger threw him out. Jorgensen lined when his slice hit to right cen- right in to the hands of Coleman.

Eighth Inning Yankees

Johnny Mize went in to hit tapped to the right of the mound of Hermanski in short right. Geo. Stirnweiss was sent in to run for Mize. Bobby Brown, another left handed batter, went to pinch hit vera. Rackley was safe at first for Raschi. Brown was called Jane Cusick, daughter of Mr. and on the fielder's choice. Hodges out on strikes after he had tried to bunt twice but held up each dalia. time. Rizzuto laid down a sacrifice bunt between third and the ment: Mrs. John Andrick, 1415 mound and was safe when Roe, in his haste to pick up the ball, Bauer punched a Texas league fumbled for an error. It was ruled a sacrifice and an error, nue. out at second when he attempted Stirnweiss stopped at second on to stretch it, Snider to Reese the play. Henrich worked the who made the tag. Louis Olmo count to 3-2 and then flied to was sent out to left field to Olmo, the runners holding their replace Rackley. DiMaggio foul- bases. Bauer hit a 3-1 pitch on ed off two pitches, then went two bounces to Jorgensen who

two left.

Rizzuto at second.

Ninth Inning Dodgers Joe Page, who has made $60\,|\,\mathrm{Robinson},\ 2b\,$ 3 relief appearances for the Yan-Hermanski, rf 3 for second as Lindell, after bobling the ball, fired into Coleman who made the tag on the sliding Campanella. Roe was called out on strikes. Roe worked the count to 3-2 then sent a sharp repurpled to Lindelly and the collection of regulations but said.

| Among the major grounder to Lindelly after bobling to the proposed representation of regulations but said. The proposed representation of regulations but said. The proposed representation of regulations but said. The proposed representation of regulations and plans for the proposed representation of t kees during the regular season, A—Furillo 1 came in to pitch. Gus Niarhos McCormick, rf 0 count to 3-2 then sent a sharp Furillo popped to Coleman. Olmo rounder to Johnson who threw Furillo popped to Coleman. Olmo A—Popped out for Hermansky in that he acted for what he because lawyers Prophet Ball grounder to Johnson who threw was an easy out, Rizzuto to 9th. Henrich.

Ninth Inning Yankees

Mike McCormick went to right DiMaggio, cf 4 his back on Bauer's opening single field for the Dodgers. With the Lindell, if 4 0 in the fourth inning. Johnson count of two strikes and no Johnson, 3b swung at Roe's first pitch and balls, DiMaggio tapped a slow Coleman, 2b 4 0 raised a short pop foul to Cam-roller between third and the Silvera, c 2 0 0 6 a fine stop of Silvera's grounder fouled off an attempted bunt, Raschi, p and threw him out with a long then went down swinging, miss-D-Brown 1 0 0 0 accurate throw, Coleman going to ing a low pitch that almost hit Page, p third on the play. Raschi went the dirt. Johnson fouled off two out on a slow roller to Jorgensen. pitches, then raised a high pop Totals No runs one hit, no errors, to Robinson who made the catch B-Singled for Silvera in 8th. a few feet inside first base. Cole- C-Ran for Mize in 8th. man flied to McCormick who D-struck out for Raschi in 8th. | Heart Attack Jorgensen's high lazy fly drop-made the catch in short right Brooklyn (N)010 000 000-1

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in the double-barreled steel-coal walkout. Dig Under Protection

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Olmo singled to right. Hodges of the steelworkers. Kaiser did what big steel re-

an hour for pensions paid com-The Kaiser agreement, which in the state of Washington.

Portsmouth (Ohio) Steel, with

4,000 employes, signed before the strike deadline six days ago. Standard Steel Works of Burnham, Pa., a division of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, employes Matthews, Admiral Louis Denat. Roe Rizzuto also agreed to a pension and in-feld, chief of naval operations, has taken steps to have appropri-

No runs, no hits, no errors, steel strike soon, but Cyrus Ching, ment of these charges, Gromand conciliation service, summoned John L. Lewis and coal for Silvera. Mize singled in front operators to Washington tomor-

> Woodland Hospital Notes Admitted for tonsillectomy:

Mrs. Edward Cusick, route 1, Se-Admitted for medical treat

South Park avenue. Admitted for surgery: Mrs. Ma-

center.

No runs, one hit, no errors, one left. Official box score of the second game in the 1949 World Ser-

Brooklyn (N) No runs, one hit, one error, Reese, ss 4 Jorgensen, 3b Snider, cf

New York (A) AB R H O A country. No runs, one hit, no errors, one Rizzuto, ss 3 0 1 0 6 Henric's, 1b 4 0 11 Bauer, rf 4 0

New York (A) 000 000 000-0 E-Lindell, Reese, Roe. RBI-Hodges. 2B-Robinson, Coleman,

Rizzuto, Johnson. S — Rizzuto, Robinson. DP-Rizzuto, Coleman 1944 elections. and Henrich. Earned Runs-Left-Brooklyn (N) 5; New York gan," Nacy said today. (A) 7. BB-Off Raschi 1 (Campanella). SO-By Raschi 4 (Roe Roosevelt who brought about Brown, Lindell). Hits and Runs for vice president in 1944. I was nings; Page 1 and 0 in 1. Winner how it was.

-Roe. Loser-Raschi.



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Spring Fork, have returned Acme Steel company near Chi-daughter, Mrs. Leon Swope, Mr. Swope and son, Randy.

of Marshall, formerly of Sedalia, hospital. have had as their guests their son 11 ounces. and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James there are no signs of an early R. Sumners and daughter, Linda Gem, of San Francisco, Calif., and Strong also as week-end guest Mrs. Sumner's aunt, Mrs. Alice Richardson, Note to of Denver, Colo. James R. Sumners is also a former Sedalian and Russia a graduate of Smith-Cotton high school.

contract demands was announced serious illness of her mother, Mrs. be observed in the future in ac-

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The Navy then issued an an-"By direction of Navy Secretary

ate charges placed against Cap-The government is showing no tain Crommelin." indications of stepping into the It added that pending prefer-

duty and restricted to his home. a court martial trial, Crommelin or more.

torney. Under Navy procedure the office of inspector general will McCann is inspector general.

violated Navy regulations

to see Price.

Crommelin was closeted with

0 department would do about it showed no great desire to get 0 but that he was ready to take into the program.

0 House armed services committee bill as "socialistic." Most of them ders, of Long Beach, Calif. They 0 ordered it.

Hannegan in

negan's efforts that President Jorgensen. 3B—Hermanski. SB— Truman became the late President Roosevelt's running mate in the

Brooklyn (N) 1. New York (A) 0. spected and trusted Bob Hanne-"It was Hannegan through

, Robinson); Roe 3 (DiMaggio, President Truman's nomination

the scenes with Presidents Roosevent and Truman was most valuble to the country.

He was my dearest friend and 1 shall miss him dreadfully." Message of Sympathy

Charles G. Ross said President Hannegan, former chairman of the Truman was "terribly distressed"

TONIGHT

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BIRTHS
Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Bryan, of Otterville, at 5:22 o'clock this morning at Bothwell Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Harkless, of hospital. Weight: Seven pounds, 14 ounces.

Son, born to Mr. and Mrs. Rich- ing. Dr. B. L. Medicus, coroner Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Sumners, Wednesday evening at Woodland to a heart attack. Weight: Eight pounds,

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Mrs. Glen Moser, of St. Louis, United States demands that the was called here Sunday by the "elementary rights of its citizens Burial was in the Union cemetery. last night by Murray, president Mary Chapman, of Holden. Mrs. cordance with international com-Chapman suffered a stroke at her ity which governs the conduct of

> Judge Edward Callis of Hughes- considered even by Russian au-"In short, two American stu-

visited several points of interest dents, in Europe as tourists, whose identity and harmless purpose could never have been long in doubt, have been treated as criminals, subject to long incarceration, and not allowed to communicate with their families or

House Votes For Bigger SS System

The bill would: 1. Extend old age and sur-

3. Create new disability insur-

his office this morning he found endanger the federal security

Congress now will watch to that district will continue to opersee what effects the House action ate under their present administrepresented; virtually no fed will have upon strikes and trative plan with a separate school steers offered! 3 loads common tinhoused Brahma grass steers threatened strikes over company- board for each district. Price only a few minutes. He financed pensions. Pensions are

had acknowledged that it was a big step toward enactment of he who "leaked" to the press what he calls his "fair deal." al details of the proposed reor
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o Force, over military policy. The Some Republicans assailed the Minn., and Dr. William E. Saun-

favored expanding the program spent the evening with him and the administration measure.

Ohio), Crawford (R-Mich), Davis (D-Ga), Eaton (R-NJ), Gwinn (R-NY), Hoffman (R-Mich), Mc-Millen (R-Ill), Mason (R-Ill), Wint Smith (R-Kas), Howard W. Fifth street, and Herbert Schrank-A. 61.75c; 92 A. 61.5c; 99 B. International Characteristics (R-R) (R Ohio), Crawford (R-Mich), Davis Wint Smith (R-Kas), Howard W. Fifth street, and Herbert Schrank-Smith (D-Va), and Taber (R-ler, 1019 West Seventh street.

some administration bills such as ren avenue, and Peggy Garanslabor legislation, led the fight on son, Dean apartments. off Raschi 6 and 1 in eight in- with him at the time and I know the GOP social security measure and lined up almost solidly to

> Mae Lueshen, both of Sedalia. Alfred A. Hogan, Otterville, and Hattie Mae Boles, Wooldridge.

White House Press Secretary over the death today of Robert E Democratic national committee He said the president had sent

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ville.

avenue.

7th at 7:30 p. m. This is the horn crosses. Austro white 18c; regular monthly business meeting of the lodge and reports from the Grand lodge will be 18c; old 12c; geese, young 25c; given. There are a few notable old 15c; tupleyer there 201c. given. There are a few notable old 15c; turkeys, young hens 3812c changes in the business methods young toms 31c; old 27c; No. 2's, of the Grand Lodge rules and 12c to 18c; roosters, old cocks laws, which will be given in this meeting. Members should come young 36c; small 27c; old 30c. if convenient and visiting Master Masons are always welcome.

Dismissed: Mrs. Arthur Krause.

Sweet Springs; Mrs. Leslie At-

Lodge Notices

7:30 p.

Loyal Rebekah lodge

Lloyd Kirkpatrick, W. M. Ralph F. Boies, Sec'y.

OBITUARIES

(USDA)—Hogs 8,000; moderately active; butchers steady to Jr. at Rocky Mount south of Eldon 3:00 o'clock Monday mornstrong; sows steady to 25 cents ard W. Messerli, 1106 East Sev- of Versailles was called to view 350 pounds; top \$18.50 for several enth street, Sedalia, at 6:08 o'clock the body. He attributed the death loads choice 230 to 260 pounds; to a heart attack. most good and choice 190 to 230 He is survived by five chil-pounds \$17.75 to \$18.25; few odd dren Jim and Lonnie Turpin, lots 160 to 180 pounds \$16.50 to of Rocky Mount, Elzie Turpin, of \$17.75; good and choice sows un-Versailles, Mrs. Bertha Decome der 400 pounds \$16.50 to \$17.50; of California and Mrs. Sophia a few lots choice 300 pounds or under at \$17.75 to \$18.00; 425 to 500 pounds \$15.50 to \$16.50; few ices, were held Wednesday afices were held Wednesday af- up to 600 pounds down to \$14.50;

> Union church with the Rev. Cattle 3,500; calves 400; slaugh-Robert Wilson of Versailles offi-ter steers and yearlings steady to ciating. The Keith Kays funeral strong; heiters steady; cows steady service of Eldon was in charge. to weak; other classes steady; top \$34.50 for three loads choice 1,050 to 1,150 pound steers; most good and choice grades \$27.50 to \$34.00; medium to low-good kinds \$19.00 to \$27.00; medium to low-choice Ann Donahoe, widow of Pat Don-heifers \$18.50 to \$25.50; choice ahoe, who died at 4:30 o'clock absent; common and medium beef Tuesday morning, were held at cows \$13.50 to \$15.75; canners 9:00 o'clock this morning at the and cutters \$11.00 to \$14.00; medium to low-good bulls \$18.00 to \$19.00; medium to choice vealers Sacred Heart church with the Rev. Father A. J. Brunswick of \$24.00 to \$28.00.

Pallbearers were: Leo Lennartz, Pallbearers were: Leo Lennartz, choice native lambs steady on Robert Lennartz, Paul Donahoe, shipper account at \$22.50 to Tom Darrah, Loy Smith and Mal \$23.00; bulk medium to low-good kinds unsold; bids barely steady; big packers bearish; ewes steady, s2.0734; No. 4, \$2.04.

most good to choice natives \$8.50 to \$9.50; high-choice light offer-

wife

mearson, died Saturday

ms. Pearson was born, reared and married in Sedalia and left here a number of years for Seattle.

Surviving besides her husband re one daughter, Mrs. Wilford ates and two grandchildren.

Funeral services

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St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Oct. 6—(P)—(USDA)—Hogs 8,000; weights 180 pounds up mostly steady to strong with Wednesday's average although extreme top 25 cents lower; lighter weights
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affairs of the new district and of the new district and strong; bulls and vealers steady; higher; No. 2 hard and dark hard will make plans for the future.

It will be within the power of \$14.00 to \$15.00; canners and cut \$2.29 \cdot4: No. 2 red \$2.17 to \$2.20 \cdot4 ually over the next 20 years to 3 per cent on both worker and his employer.

Some of the school board of the newly ters \$10.50 to \$13.75; odd head created district to decide whether bould \$15.50; medium and good bulls \$15.50 to \$17.25; cutter and to operate all existing schools his employer.

Some of its sponsors voiced hope the legislation would ease the demands of some labor or whether to close some of the demands of some labor or whether to close some of the demands of some labor or whether to close some of the demands of some labor or whether to close some of the demands of some labor or whether to close some of the demands of some labor or whether to close some of the demands of some labor or whether to close some of the demands of some labor or whether to close some of the demands of some labor or whether to close some of the demands of groups for special pension plans schools and transport pupils to slaughter calves \$20.00 to \$23.00; financed wholly by employers.

When sending the bill to the House, the ways and means complete schools are transported to close all outspaces.

Sheep 2.000 market not fully schools and transport pupils to slaughter calves \$20.00 to \$23.00; medium and good heavy schools and transport pupils to slaughter calves \$20.00 to \$10.00 to \$10.0

to \$23.25; some held higher.

tip-horned Brahma grass steers \$15.00; short load medium grade Price only a few minutes. He took with him a light blue cloth bound book of Navy regulations.

Only last night, Crommelin had acknowledged that it was

> to \$18.50; latter price on choice 210 days of the week, Monday through to 240 pounds; good and choice Friday. On those days the open-ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6.—(P)—A new 170 to 190 pounds \$17.00 to \$18.00; and time week, Monday through queen reigns here today. She is sows mostly \$15.00 to \$17.00; stags

> lambs averaging 68 to 83 pounds will be open every Sunday from Visited by Old Classmates
> Dr. A. E. Monroe, 1320 West
> Fourth street, was visited Tuesday
>
> ments \$20.00 to \$21.50; odd lots
> good and choice slaughter ewes good and choice slaughter ewes \$8.50.

who was accompanied by Mrs. changed.

Saunders, were overnight guests in the Monroe home. The doctors of the Monroe home in the Monroe home. The doctors of the Monroe home in the Monroe home. The doctors of the Monroe home in the Monroe home. The doctors of the Monroe home in the Monroe home. The doctors of the Monroe home in the Monroe home. The doctors of the Monroe home in the Monroe home in the Monroe home. The Monroe home in the Monroe home in the Monroe home in the Monroe home. The Monroe home in the Monroe home in the Monroe home in the Monroe home. The Monroe home in the Monroe home in the Monroe home in the Monroe home. The Monroe home in the Monroe home in the Monroe home in the Monroe home. The Monroe home in the Monroe home in the Monroe home in the Monroe home. The Monroe home in the Monroe home in the Monroe home in the Monroe home. The Monroe home in the Monroe home in the Monroe home in the Monroe home in the Monroe home. The Monroe home in the Monroe 27c; old roosters 20c; FOB wholesale market: ducklings 34c.

> 59c; 89 C, 54c; cars: 90 B, 59.75c; Eggs unsettled; receipts 6,912;

ower. U. S. extras 55c; U. S. Admitted for tonsillectomy: standards 45c to 47c; current rejoined Republicans in opposing Gordon Keithley, 1410 South War-ceipts 46c; dirties 39.5c; checks 39. St. Louis Produce and Poultry

> duce and live poultry: Eggs: Extras 55c to 57c; standmentrout, Concordia, and Mrs. G. ards 50c to 51c; current receipts,

by 43c to 45c; pullets 32c to 34c. Butter: 92 score 61½c to 63c; star 90 score 58½c; 89 score 54c to 55c. star Butterfat: No. 1 50 cents per Suit pound: No. 2 three cents less. Cheese: Wisconsin delivered St. Lautis: Twins 33c; cheddars 33c;

No. 260 will hold a tlats 331gc; singles 331gc; daisies regular meeting on 3619c; longhorns 3612c; process Friday, October 7 at 343 ic. Nearby cheese one cent less. Live poultry: Fowl, heavy breeds 22c to 25c; Leghorns 19c; fryers, broilers and roasters, Ci whites 29c to 2912c; white crosses F. Kirkhart, Sec'y.

Sedalia lodge No. 236.
A. F. & A. M. will meet in stated communication on Friday, October 120 of the 120 of the

Market Reports

ards 45c to 49½c; current receipts 44c to 45c. Butter: Grade A, pound in cartons 64.5c; grade A, pound in quarters 65c. Butterfat: 54c to 57c.

Chicago Grain Futures CHICAGO, Oct. 6—(AP)— High Low Close

Thurs. Dec 2.141/8 2.13 Mar 2.14% 2.13½ 2.14½ 2.13¼ May 2.08% 2.08 2.08% 2.07% 2.08% 2.07% July 1.92% 1.90% 1.92% 1.90% Dec 1.19¾ 1.18¾ 1.19¼ 1.18½ Mar 1.22 1/4 1.21 3/4 1.22 1/4 1.21 1/8 Mar 1.23 1/8 1.22 1/8 1.23 1/4 1.22 1/8 July 1.23 1.22% 1.22% 1.22

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Chicago Cash Grain CHICAGO, Oct. 6-(AP)-Cash Wheat: No. 3 red \$2.06 to

grain: Wheat: 17 cars, sold none.

Corn: 38 cars, sold 5; No. 3 yel low \$1.32¼ to \$1.33½; No. 5, yelto low \$1.251/2 to \$1.281/2. Oats: 2 cars, sold none. Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6—(AP)— Wheat: 76 cars: ¼ to 1½ cents

nominal; No. 3, \$2.15 to \$2.18 1/4 nominal. Corn: 75 cars; 1 to 2 cents high-

Oats: 6 cars, up ½ to 1 cent; No. 2 white 72½c; No. 3, 69c to 2c nominal. Milo maize \$1.98 to \$2.02.

Rye \$1.38 to \$1.43 nominal Barley \$1.06 to \$1.15 nominal.

Change in Hours At The Library

The Sedalia Public Library board at its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon approved & change in library opening hours effective Monday, October 10.

dalia, as it is in many other cities,

ing time will be 11:00 a.m. On Saturday the opening hour

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home Sunday morning and was all civilized states." hour for insurance and six cents Her condition remains unchanged, ment noted that they were never pletely by the company. The ville recently returned from Rich-thorities in Germany to be crimplan is retroactive to Oct. 1. Thir-land, Wash., where he flew to mals or spies. Nor were formal ty-five hundred employes at its visit his son and daughter-in-law, charges ever preferred against Fontana, Calif., plant will benefit. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Callis. them. fouled off the next pitch, then Their contract was due to expire While there, Mr. Callis and son

action was taken by Price.

nouncement, which said:

Indicating that he anticipate told reporters that a close friend, Capt. J. L. Kane, chief of naval ance. aviation plans, would be his at-

make an investigation and recommend action to the Navy high command. Rear Admiral H. R. the demands of some labor or whether to close some of the \$26.00; medium and If the inspector general's ofrie Hall, 1410 South Stewart ave- fice finds that Crommelin has

> orders to report to McCann's of- system. fice. He was on his way there Interesting To Watch when a naval officer met him and instructed him to go instead

Crommelin told reporters he members told the House that 1 did not know what the Navy farmers and professional people

1 the consequences 0 between the Navy and the Air ment, and many other groups.

33 0 6 27 13 Death to R. E.

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"President Roosevelt loved, re- NY).

"Hannegan's quiet work behind help defeat it.

"His family life was beautiful. WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-(AP)-

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Funeral of Mrs. Donahoe Funeral services for Mrs. Mary

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O'Brien.

vere in Seattle.

fall social season.

Visited by Old Classmates

Interment was made in the Cal-

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will make plans for the future.

James Turpin

their government."

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vivors insurance to 11,000,000 Draw Plan to Redistrict (M) more workers, raising the director of the federal mediation melin had been suspended from number covered from 35,000,000 To be Submitted to Vote to 46,000,000. 2. Boost benefits by 70 per cent

it House, the ways and means com-lying schools and transport pupils established; few good and choice could recommend court martial. mittee said in a report that pri- to a central school within the lambs early about steady at \$22.50 When Crommelin arrived at vate compay-financed programs district. If, in any proposed reorganized

lieved to be the good of his ional people—doctors, lawyers and editors. Ways and means

Brought under the program for On Capitol Hill, one result of the first time would be millions 3 Crommelin's action was to spur of self-employed persons-bank-0 a congressional airing of deep- ers, bakers, grocer; domestic ser-0 seated differences, particularly vants; employes of local govern-

> Opposing the bill in final pass- Saunders, were overnight guests age were two Democrats and 12 in the Monroe home. The doctors Republicans. They were Reps. attended Marion Sims Medical Byrnes (R-Wis), Case (R-SD), Church (R-III), Clevenger (R-members of the class of 1893.

Rankin (D-Miss) voted Edith Crain, Route 2, Hughes- prices unchanged to a cent a dozen present." Southern Democrats, who have

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message of sympathy to Mrs. Mrs. Fred Anton, Jr., N. G. Hannegan on behalf of himself Mrs. J. F. Kirkhart, Sec'y. and Mrs. Truman.

NeLaughlin Bros. **Funeral Chapel** Ambulance Service

Chicago Livestock James Turpin, 79, died at the CHICAGO, Oct. 6 - (AP) home of his son, James Turpin,

ternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the good clearance.

Sheep 2,000; high-good and

Surviving besides her husband bulk good and thoree 200 to 200 are one daughter, Mrs. Wilford Bates and two grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial to 190 pounds \$17.25 to \$18.25; 180 to 190 pounds \$17.25 to \$18.25 to 190 pounds \$17.25 to \$18.25 t few \$17.75; old lots 100 to 130 pound pigs \$14.00 to \$15.75; good \$17.25; heavier sows \$14.50 to \$15.75; most stags \$11.50 to \$14.00. Cattle 2,200; calves 1,000; little done early on steers and heifers; cows opened fully steady to

Kansas City Livestock district, the voters reject the pro-KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6—(P)— (USDA)—Cattle 700; calves 300; position, all schools contained in slow, steady to weak on classes

queen reigns here today. She is sown hearly active, the proper ball, opening event of the Prophet ball, opening event of the fall social season.

| Queen reigns here today. She is sown hearly active, and the opening hour constant the property of the prop \$23.00; 21/2 cars \$22.75; bulk good 2:00 to 5:00 p.m.

by two of his old classmates, Dr. W. Dliver, of Minnetonka Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, Oct. 6- (AP) but objected to some features of Mrs. Monroe and Dr. Saunders, receipts 29 trucks; prices un-

Admitted for surgery: Miss 89 C, 55c.

St. Louis Produce and Poultry
ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6—(P)—ProPhil F. Bennett, 709 North New York lowa and north 47c to 4712c; near-

> Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6—(AP)-Produce: Eggs: Extras 52c to 54c; stand

Kafir \$1.88 to \$2.10 nominal.

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Third Inning Yankees Silvera popped to Jorgensen.

Fourth Inning Dodgers Robinson fouled off an at-

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Fifth Inning Yankees It was announced that Rackley

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The public is also invited to attend the SATURDAY NIGHT GIDEON BANQUET to be held at 6:30 P. M. Saturday at the First Methodist Church. \$1.00 per plate. For reservations please phone 4881.

Over sixty churches in Sedalia and surrounding area will have

speakers to tell the Gideon story on Sunday, October 9th.

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This message sponsored by Sedalia Gideon Camp.

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Fourth and Park Ave. THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Thursday,

Fourth Inning Yankees

The public is invited to see the dramatic new film-The story of the Pacific Garden Mission in sound and color. First Methodist Church, Fourth and Osage Streets

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Chevrolet **Awards Its Mechanics**

Diplomas Presented At Dinner Meeting Wednesday Night

Service mechanics from Chevrolet dealerships in this area who have passed examinations at the conclusion of a rigid, Chevrolet approved training course, were honored Wednesday evening with a dinner at the Bothwell hotel, given by the Chevrolet Motor di-

Bill Franke, Zone Service manager of Kansas City conducted the meeting. He praised the mechanics for their loyalty and ability as he handed each a diploma certifying that he is an "approved mechanic." A total of 88 mechanics from dealerships in this area were awarded the diploma. Of this total sixty were honored as approved mechanics, twenty-six as approved body mechanics and two as approved radio mechanics.

Nationwide Program

They were among more than 25,000 Chevrolet service mechanics similarly honored throughout the nation.

officials expressed Chevrolet gratification that nine of the total who passed the examinations in this area have done so for ten years or more. Special ten-year

The lessons in the training courses are arranged so that they lead Chevrolet in every sales district of the country. The mechanics who have taken the training courses

by service department officials in forwarded to the Central offices Liberty and Washington park. in Detroit, Mich, where they are

The 55 Girl Scout troops are tabulated and diplomas are prezone meetings such as this one.

How Contributions Used in Chest Fund For the Girl Scouts

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hobbies, have new experiences Ryan, 9 troops; Washington, Mrs and learn ways of serving the Ralph D. Salmon, 5 troops; Whitcommunity. Experiences in troops: The Gir

Scout troop offers small groups QUICK RELIEF FROM same age experience in the give Symptoms of Distress Arising from and take of group living. Adult Leadership or two adult

They hold the Girl Scout ideals in Must Help or it Will Cost You Nothing They hold the Girl Scout ideals in common with girl members, are interested in the development of girls, and understand the possibilities for individual development through the group. Leaders should have the maturity and training have the maturity and training mended to give stability and discount of the common with the group stability and discount of the common with the group stability and discount of the common with the group stability and discount of the common with girl members, are interested in the development of girls, and understand the possibility and discount of the will cost you nothing over three million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relef of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Vicers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gassiness, Hearthurn, Sleeplessnoss, etc.

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Ask for "Willard" the will cost you know the will be will be will be will be a supplied to the will be will be a supplied to the will be will b needed to give stability and direction to the program that the girls themselves select.

The Girl Scouts are more than a million girls and women in 7800 communities who have voluntarily united in the largest non-sectarian organization for girls in the world. Girl Scouting is open to girls of all races and creeds.

Girl Scouts are arranged three age levels: Brownie Scouts, the seven to ten year olds, who pledge themselves to "Help other people at all times, especially those at home. Girl Scouts, ten to about fourteen year olds, make up the largest age group in Girl Senior Girl Scouts Scouting. (high school) take on jobs requiring more maturity. Camping

The major project of Girl Scout program is not a phase of the program-it IS the Girl Scout program carried out in a camp situation and emphasizing activities related to the out-of-doors. A favorite Girl Scout expres



Blonde Leslye Banning, an 18-year-old Bible student (above), who wants to become a Sunday school teacher, will spend considerable time posing for sweater and bathing suit pictures in the next few years. She has signed a motion picture contract which requires her to pose for such publicity pictures for the first five years of the term. (AP Wirephoto)

sion: Scouting, when you drop the two first letters, S C, you have Outing. The goal of the Sedalia pins were awarded for the first Girl Scout council is to provide Mrs. R. E. Gouge, commissioner give and take of community living, in which each girl has a part L. H. Hodges, secretary: Mrs. J. M. up to the examination period, in mplanning and carrying out the Bailey, Mrs. Cline Ca.n, Mrs. E camping program with the help of T Dillard, Mrs. D R. Edwards, adult leaders

Girls to Camp are brought to a central point for attended day-camp for five days, D. Siegel, Mrs. E. F. Yancey, Mrs. Examination papers are graded lished day-camp, at Camp Sakathe zone offices and results are tended day camp for four days at jawea, and 73 Brownie Scouts at-

arranged in 11 school districts pared and presented at district and Broadway, Mrs. Cline Cain, 6 troops; Hubbard, Mrs. Olander Black, 4 troops: Jefferson, Mrs Freta Napier, 4 troops; Horace Mann, Mis A. F. Chambers, 5 troops; Mark Twain, Mrs. C A Ragland. 6 troops; Sacred Heart, Mrs Earl Paxton, 9 troops; Saint Patrick's, Mrs. Al Miles, 2 troops; St. Joseph's, Mrs. Brownell Young, Interest: Girls have fun, develop 1 troop; Smith Cotton, Mrs. J. C.

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Cooking Club Gives Banquet The 4-H cooking club of Ionia

erved a banquet honoring their parents at the school house Friday The girls, assisted by their project leader, prepared and served the meal. The guests were seated

at card tables attractively decorated with garden flowers, the lub girls serving as waitresses. The menu consisted of chicken

loaf, escalloped corn, baked beans, vegetable salad, sliced tomatoes, potato salad, hot rolls and butter, coffee, cocoa and cherry pie. Following the supper a pleasant

evening was spent in playing games and in conversation
Guests were: Miss Alberta

Pfaff, the community 4-H leader, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Miller, Mr and Oscar Brockman, Mrs. Chris Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Olive Renfrow, Wanetta and Jerry Renfrow, Mr. and Mrs. Kletus Cordes and Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Dean and Joyce Wilson, Ir. and Mrs. F. B. Brockman, rma Brockman, Edwin Wehrman Ar. and Mrs. Fred Mueller.

The club members are Janet Plan Satellite nd MargieBrockman, Verna Mae Cordes, Sandra Miller. Doris Jean Republic Renfrow, Helen Mueller, Bonnie Wilson and Shirley Wehrman

ier, Mrs. Mary Houston, 4 troops Girl Scouts Council

The Sedalia Council of Girl couts, Inc , is composed of sixteen members, with thice representatives from the leaders association, with a voting membership, training in citizenship through the Mrs. H. U. Hunt, first deputy,

Mrs. Dimmitt Hoffman, Mrs. J. P Lamy, Mrs. Philip McLaughlin The Girl Scout camp activities Mrs. Joe Ruddick, Mis J C. Rywere highly satisfactory, 124 girls an, Mrs. H. C. Salveter, Mrs Carl 50 girls attended our first estab- Elmo Harlan, Mrs Paul Houston and Mrs. P. Cecil Owen



LEADS CHINA REDS—Chou of the Central People's Government of Communist China. His appointment and the establishment of the "Chinese People's Republic" were announced at a mammoth Red rally in Pekin.

BERLIN, Oct. 5-(AP)-Fear of anti-Soviet Titoism was admitted today by German Communists hurriedly forming a Russian satellife republic in eastern Germany.

The republic is due to be proclaimed in Berlin Friday at a special session of the Communistruled German People's council. Installation of the first govern-

ment may take place as early as next week. Eastern non-Communist parties were reported promised less than a third of the ministers

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The ship sailed from the port tains served notice they would use of Inchon to Kangwha Island, off the eastern republic to fight the the west coast. Overloading was 'Quislings" of the west German blamed for the disaster. federal republic, sponsored by the United States, Britain and

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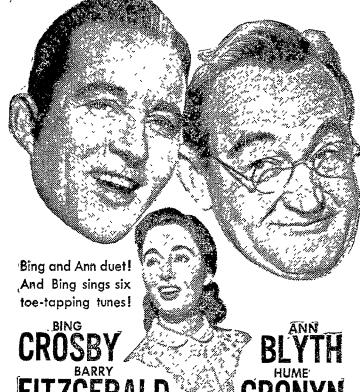
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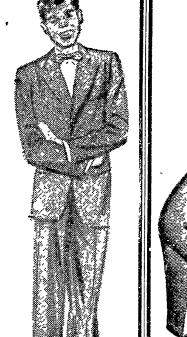


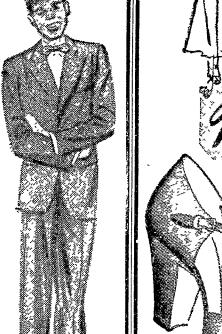












By Jack Hand

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—(AP)—Allie Reynolds' amazing two-hit shutout of Brooklyn boosts the New York Yankees into the driver's seat in the 46th world series.

Now Manager Casey Stelgel has the edge. He can gamble and lose. Still confident of no worse than an even break. For "gambling" purposes he has a fit and ready Vic Raschi, the hero of Sunday's pennant clincher against the Boston Red Sox.

Burt Shotton, elderly keeper of the Brooks, can't afford to miss with this afternoon's choice of Preacher Roe, the angular Arkansas traveler.

After yesterday's 1-0 victory made possible by Tommy Henrich's last of the ninth home run the price makers rubbed off the old 10 to 17 odds favoring the Yanks and made it 1 to 3. For today's pairing of Raschi vs. Roe, they quote 10 to 13 with New York the 66,224 Fans

Few series games have produced better duels than the one Reynolds, the 31-year-old Oklahoman, and big Don Newcombe, the Dodgers' 235-pound Negro rookie, staged for 66,224 fans yesterday at the Yankee Stadium.

It was a soul-satisfying triumph for Reynolds because "old wahoo" has been blistered all season in the public prints. Folks point at his 17-6 record and snear "yeah, but only four complete games. Where could he be without Joe Page?"

Reynolds supplied the answer in spades. Never was he better. His curve ball drifted past Dodger bats like the blue haze of the sultry October afternoon. Page spent the afternoon sitting, not throwing, in the pullben.

Page, of course, is the relief ace who followed Reynolds in 20 of the 31 regular season games he started. The Reynolds-Page corporation has been dissolved, temporarily, at least. Disheartening Setback

For 25-year-old Newcombe, making his first series appearance, this was a disheartening setback. Big Newk, the jumbo-sized freshman, pitched good enough to win 90 per cent of the time. He yielded only five hits, two to Reynolds. This just didn't happen to be his turn.

Newsombe's 11 strikeouts were close to the series high of 13, hung out by old Howard Ehmke, that October day in 1929 when Connie Mack unveiled him as his surprise starter against Chicago.

As fine as Newcombe was, Reynolds had to be better. The firstinning double by Spider Jorgensen that Johnny Lindell failed to reach after a late start, might have been caught. Allie didn't allow another hit until Pea Weel allow another hit until Pee Wee Reese singled to center with one out in the eighth. He fanned nine.

They might still be out there, pitching their arms away, if "Old Reliable". Henrich, the Dodger hex, hadn't poled a Newcombe pitch among the right field seats. Between them they struck out 20 men, only two short of the record set in the 1944-St. Louis Cards-Browns series.

Flatbush Remember Henrich The good folks of Flatbush have reason to remember Mr. Henrich should have been the last out.

ting, including another homer, was clicking in midseason form—is a decisive factor in the Dodgers' better by a touchdown or so as seven-game loss to the Yanks.

Henrich Strictly Poison To "Bums"

the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Henrich, who homered in the ninth inning yesterday to give in seven years unless it can cemNew York Yankees a 1-0 victory ent defensive weakness.

The defensive weakness a length of the first time favorite in the main event met defeat with Lord Albert Mills of Alberta Canada heing the winner of the favorite in the main event met defensive weakness. over the Dodgers in the first game ent defensive weakness. . . of the 1949 world series, always dets have frolicked to a pair of has been a pain to the Dodgers.

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Over the St. Joseph, Mo., heavyBase wins and come up to their weight and won the fall with a

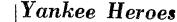
Oct. 5, 1941, Henrich struck out first big test with full wind. Oct. 5, 1941, Henrich Struck out But it won't be quite enough to utes and five seconds. Etchison make New York a 13 to 20 favfor what appeared to be the final limits AB national poll offers. In the seconds. Econds. Econds. But make New York a 13 to 20 favfor what appeared to be the linar 1 in the AP national poll after ting his famous giant swing and today in the second game of out of the game but catcher Mic-lainer Michigan State 72 and out of the game out catcher whiteedging Michigan State 7-3 and won in five minutes and 34 section world series. The Dodgers Henrich reached first safely. The trouncing Stanford 27-7. . . Yanks promptly teed off and scored four runs to win the game,

The next day the ranks near jans, playing at home, rate a shade cago used a top body press on amount. The odds were figured prizes on bench show dogs.

of the 1947 series against the Szulberski will be able to go at out and the match was declared a onds.

October 6, 1949

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Tommy Henrich (left), whose ninth-inning home run gave the New York Yankees a 1 to 0 win in the opening World Series game against the Dodgers, is embraced in the dressing room by Allie Reynolds, who hurled a two-hitter for the Yanks. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Rizzuto Leaps



Phil Rizzuto, New York shortstop, leaps through the air after taking the throw from catcher Yogi Berra in an all-out try to tag Peewee Reese, Brooklyn shortstop, sliding into second base in the eighth inning as he steals a base during the opening game of the World Series. The umpire is Art Passarella. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Northwestern

Southern California Is Given One-Point Over Ohio State

week's football punchboards:

Minnesota 21 Northwestern 1 -scouts are impressed with the from previous meetings. Tom is Gophers' two opening triumphs the man who was "struck out" by over Washington (48-20) and Ne-Hugh Casey in the 1941 series only braska (28-6) and believe it will to have Mickey Owen drop the take a mighty good team to keep third strike. In the ensuing con-them from the Rose Bowl and fusion, the Yanks scored four runs Big 10 championship. . . Northto win a game in which Henrick western will come back hopping Wisconsin and Michigan State, the head Teachers of Kentucky, Butmad after being upset 16-7 by Two years ago Henrich's hit- Pitt, but we figure Minnesota-

it starts its conference campaign. Wrestling Season Iowa 19 Illinois 13-should be quite an aerial show between Opened Wednesday Glenn Drahn, who led the Hawkeyes over Purdue 21-7, and Illinois' Bernie Krueger . . . Illinois, MEW YURE, Oct. 5—(A)—Tomshowing it has far from jelled in on the participates, but before as the team to beat in their own the Brooklyn Dodgers.

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Michigan 20 Army 13—the Caas been a pain to the Dodgers. easy wins and come up to their weight and won the fall with a announced by Betting Commis-

Southern California 14 Ohio for Mills in the third fall in six This means a bettor would have State 13—this toss-up could con- minutes and 48 seconds.

A home run by Henrich helped Boilermakers, victims of North- in eight minutes and 34 seconds, A nome run by Henrich neiped western and Iowa, hope Harry using the Irish whip. The time ran event was 17 minutes and 46 section 4 seconds, which is the second game western and Iowa, hope Harry using the Irish whip. The time ran event was 17 minutes and 46 seconds.

Dodgers. Tommy led off the fifth Sedalia, Mo., Thursday, Yanks a 4-2 lead. The Yanks went Emir Badui, of Lebanon with a of Pettis County Post 16, Ameri-scheln, William Winebrenner and teau county chapter of the Conon to win, 10-3.

the Hoosiers have been buried ed to the Refrigerator Bowl in Newark, N. J., is in his fourth under a total 95 points by Notre Evansville. Ind., last December 4, year of high-powered play for Dame and Ohio State in their with an undefeated record that Carl Snavely's Tar Heels. first two games . . . Now they are extended back to 1942. Their foe A six-foot, three and one-half Capot In Victory ready to give a team a run for on that day, Evansville college, in, 212-pound halfhawk, he

its money. . . smashing wins over Santa Clara, 13-7, and thus pleased a record His first play for the Tar Heels

could even surprise . . .

Hilltoppers should find the going ler University of Indianapolis, much smoother. . .

The 1949-50 wrestling season in Sedalia got off to a "bang" Wedmen. The Aces, members of the nesday night with a lot of action Ohio Valley Conference are rated Fox, Coon And not too large an audience. Ronnie league. Alberta, Canada, being the winner.

Mills in the first fall took charge Yanks In The Series onds. The abdominal stretch won were quoted at 13 to 10.

ceivably be a sneak preview of The semi-final match went to to win \$13, while a \$10 wager -4.

The next day the Yanks beat the Rose Bowl game. . The Tro- a draw after Jack Suzek of Chi- on Brooklyn would win the same will be \$200 awarded as cash president; Prunes Schmidt, asthe Dodgers, 3-1, to take the series four games to one. One of
the Yanks runs was a home run
by Henrich.

The odds were a team classed in the top
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draw by Referee Jack Hader. In the opening event Walter Wednesday night at the National the event. THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT inning with a homer to give the Sirois, Montreal, Canada, pinned Guard Armory under the auspices

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put the first red mark on the presents a splendid target for his Over Coaltown California 14 Wisconsin 7-Viking register by the score of passers.

given pappy Waldorf's Bears a good Now another football season has gave a sharp hint of the bril- a stunning victory yesterday over and worked nearly all last week Interpretational learner and worked nearly all last week Interpretational learner and the football season has gave a sharp hint of the bril- a stunning victory yesterday over and worked nearly all last week Interpretational learner and the football season has gave a sharp hint of the bril- a stunning victory yesterday over and the football season has gave a sharp hint of the bril- a stunning victory yesterday over and the football season has gave a sharp hint of the bril- a stunning victory yesterday over and the football season has gave a sharp hint of the bril- a stunning victory yesterday over and the football season has gave a sharp hint of the bril- a stunning victory yesterday over and the football season has gave a sharp hint of the bril- a stunning victory yesterday over and the football season has gave a sharp hint of the bril- a stunning victory yesterday over and the football season has gave a sharp hint of the bril- a stunning victory yesterday over and the football season has gave a sharp hint of the bril- a stunning victory yesterday over a sharp hint of the bril- a stunning victory yesterday over a sharp hint of the bril- a stunning victory yesterday over a sharp hint of the bril- a stunning victory yesterday over a sharp hint of the bril- a stunning victory yesterday over a sharp hint of the bril- a stunning victory yesterday over a sharp hint of the bril- a stunning victory yesterday over a sharp hint of the bril- a stunning victory yesterday over a sharp hint of the bril- a stunning victory yesterday over a sharp hint of the bril- a stunning victory yesterday over a sharp hint of the bril- a stunning victory yesterday over a sharp hint of the bril- a stunning victory yesterday over a sharp hint of the bril- a stunning victory yesterday over a sharp hint of the bril- a stunning victory yesterday over a sharp hint of the bril- a stunn CHICAGO, Oct. 6—(A)—Pusn-start which shouldn't be derailed been well started and the Purple liance he was to flash. He scam-Calumet Farm's Coaltown in the now. . . The Badgers are vastly Aces of Evansville are coming to pered for a touchdown against \$20,000-added Sysonby mile at improved, making up in speed Marshall to see if they can make Virginia Tech on a Snavely end Belmont Park. what they lack in experience, and it two straight, and just as anxi- around special. ous to mix it up will be the Mis-Michigan State 21 Maryland 0 souri Valley squad that is still week's citation was turned in the season's championship in his —looks like another soft touch smarting under the loss of last against Georgia last Saturday division, was clocked in 1:35 3/5 for the Spartans who slammed season. Both teams will enter Big Art grabbed six passes for as he handed Coaltown his second Marquette 48-7 a week ago. . . straight wins in the '49 campaign. Marquette 18 St. Louis 10—af- straight wins in the '49 campaign. The ter being pounded successively by Evansville has won from More- 14 victory. and Western Kentucky Teachers.

Missouri Valley has defeated Bethany, Kirksville Teachers and Ottawa University of Ottawa, Evansville will bring a large squad to Marshall and among the

rolling front headlock in 10 min-sioner James J. Carroll today

to put up \$20 on the Yankees

Boston crab hold. Time of the can Legion.

Missouri is Counting on Dick Braznell

To Play a Big Part in Its Game Against The Aggies

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 6-(A)among the more under publicized backs in the Big Seven conference is Missouri's Dick Braz-

A 176-pound senior from Uni versity City, Mo., Braznell has been a ground gobbler for Coach Don Faurot's split-T Tigers for three seasons.

Missouri is counting on Braznell's running to play a big part nell's running to play a big part in its game with Oklahoma Aggies at Columbia, Mo., Saturday
Braznell outrushed the great
Doak Walker in SMU's 28-27 victory over the Tigers last week. The Tiger got 114 yards in 11 rushes, Walker 105 in 29. Braznell also gained 89 yards on three kickoff returns, completed two asses for 41 net yards and aught two for 37 yards, one a ouchdown play.

Top Rusher for Missouri with 484 yards, a 5.4 series is this?—no Cardinals." yard average. Braznell again is A St. Louis fan was watching

turns and total offense. V. L. Spurling, Missouri busi- really matter who won.

continued to concentrate on such flag away to Brooklyn. fundamentals as pass defense and kicking. They've been laying off contact work.

Iowa State to Boulder

the weather is favorable.

Iowa State, which has its best ecord in years in the making,

scrimmage work of his Nebraska

able to play.

Lineman of Week Is Art Weiner

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct 6—(A)—"It's about time!" That's the general reaction hereabouts full steam for the first time this season. . . But they will need more than him to dent another Tough Foe Friday

iner, the giant left end of North Carolina shortly, from down the bar, came football team, is this week's Associated Press poll lineman of the week.

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This politic. . The giant left end of North Carolina shortly, from down the bar, came for the clinching rejoinder:

Oklahoma players who learned of Cherry's remarks also were briefed on an underground report.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 6 to the news that artful Art We-

St. Mary's and Oregon State have crowd of 8,700 rabid football fans. three years ago as a freshman Greentree Stable's Capot scored for Idaho had little scout dope

Against North Carolina State Park in August. passes.

Purdue and Southern Methodist's lins' Safe Arrival. Jack Hallıday did a bang-up job against Missouri.

Bird Dog Meet

TIPTON, Oct. 6—(AP)—On next Thursday, Friday and Saturday, town leading by only about half October 13, 14 and 15, will be held a length. the annual Moniteau county Fox, bridge, three miles south on the this spring, closed ground in the Latham farm-to-market road.

since the war, the association having disbanded during war years. There is no admittance charge of ceremonies with Louis Lachner to the hunt which is operated en- as master of hounds. tirely through donations. There Officers are: Charles Stephens.

The matches will be held each will be provided for each night of a member of the board.

Polio Victim Just Couldn't Stay Neutral

NEW YORK, Oct. 5-(AP)-Bruce Howard, 81/2-year-old polio victim, threw out the first ball of the world series today but he couldn't remain neutral.

"I hope the Yankees win," the New York youngster blurted after heaving the ball.

Howard, who was stricken with his six-year-old brother this summer, was the guest of Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler. He represented the thousands assisted by the National Foundation for Infan tile Paralysis.

Cardinal Fans

Most Have A Better View Via Television: Spirit Isn't There

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6-(A)-"Oh it's good to see it on television Last year he was top rusher fine, but what kind of a world

eading his team in rushing with the screen and sipping his beer 193 yards on 29 plays. He also but he didn't have much to say eads the Tigers in kickoff re- Judging by what he and the others did have to say, it didn'

ness manager, predicts that 30,- Not even the wonder of televi-000 will see the Aggie game if sion, which brought the big show to more fans than ever before, The Oklahoma Sooners, who could do away with the disapmeet Texas at Dallas in one of pointment of seeing St. Louis the choice games of the week, finally flub the National league

> Don't Kick "Bums" Around The old raw partisan spirit wasn't there. You did'nt hear them kicking the word "Bums' around as they did all season. Maybe the rain put a damper

Kansas coach Jules V. Sikes That makes number eleven Kansas coach Jules V. Sikes shifted big Mike McCormack from guard to tackle on the defensive team Kansas will use against George Washington uni
across at Peewee Reese and said There was no poole of them are too many tough games when too many tough games all service champion Capt. Fred Moseley of Washington also have too many tough games all service champion Capt. Fred Moseley of Washington also have too many tough games all service champion Capt. Fred Moseley of Washington also have too many tough games all service champion Capt. Fred Moseley of Washington also have too many tough games all service champion Capt. Fred Moseley of Washington also have too many tough games all service champion Capt. Fred Moseley of Washington also have too many tough games all service champion Capt. Fred Moseley of Washington also have too many tough games all service champion Capt. Fred Moseley of Washington also have too many tough games all service champion Capt. Fred Moseley of Washington also have too many tough games all service champion Capt. Fred Moseley of Washington also have too many tough games all service champion Capt. Fred Moseley of Washington also have too many tough games all service champion Capt. Fred Moseley of Washington also have too many tough games all service champion Capt. Fred Moseley of Washington also have too many tough games all service champion Capt. Fred Moseley of Washington also have too many tough games all service champion Capt. Fred Moseley of Washington also have too many tough games all service champion Capt. Fred Moseley of Washington also have too many tough games all service champion Capt. Fred Moseley of Washington also have too many tough games all service champion capt. Fred Moseley of Washington also have too many tough games all service champion capt. Fred Moseley of Washington also have too many tough games all service cha ter Bob Drumm bobbed up with "Looks like he's pickin' on that practice linemen blocked a little will not be on hand to defend charley horse and may not be "fight hand corner every time." harder, runners scooted faster his crown, and punts sailed farther. Two rou

that spagletti." Tommy Henrich's homer was bowl. enough to haul tnem off their Wilkinson's Comment stools and out of their chairs and

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 - (A)

The Greentree three-year-old, The job that won for him this one of the leading candidates for the mile of 1:34 at Washington

the week before he caught seven H. W. Collins' Manyunk was use against Oklahoma," Randall who looked show in rolled in that third and last. The field was cut Clay, Texas right half, was quot-He was closely pressed for nato three starters by the scratched as saying after the game. tional honors in this week's poll ing of Ponder, Calumet's canby two guards. Iowa's Earl didate for three-year-old honors, homa doubts your statement. It's Banks was outstanding against King Ranch's Assault, and Col- just that the Texas wind gets

The winner, ridden by Ted Atkinson, returned \$8.20 for \$2, with no place or show wagering. Manyunk, always trailing was Steve Brooks got Coaltown a to 10 favorite, away in front down the backstretch, with Capot only a head back at the first quarter.

They battled around the turn

Capot, winner of the Preakness Coon and Bird Dog meet at the and Belmont stakes in his cam-John Turpin farm at the Turpin paign for three-year-old honors streich to beat Coaltown at the This is the third annual meet wire by a length and a half.

Thursday night will be the bird Yarnell, vice-president; Charles There will be fox and coon James R. McDonald, Junior Snorraces every night, a pet show for grass, Homer Long and Roy Turkiddies and other entertainment pin. The late Ira Brock was also

Co-operating in the Fox. Coop Cols Frank Miller, Otto Or- and Bird Dog meet is the Moni-Willard Vaughan will be masters servation Federation of Missour

It's Brooklyn in the Bronx



ful gathered to see "Dem Bums" grapple with the Yankees. Apron and all, Mrs. Carrie Koschnick (center) of Brooklyn braved the trip into the hinderlands beyond the East River, but came well fortified with groceries. Helping whoop things up

Sooner Spies Got Hold of Texas Letter

Quoted Texas as Scrimmaging Hard

go all out in an effort to win. Former Arkansas

We have too many tough games Vince Allison of Fort Smith and

Again, with Berra at bat, "look Oklahoma defeated Texas 20- play will be reeled off Friday t that yog-eye. He's got arms 14 last year for the first time over the Hardscrabble Country that yog-eye. He's got arms it last year for the first time over the Hardscrabble Country in eight seasons. Seventy-five club course. Two more rounds "Yeah, that's from throwin" thousand persons will witness will be played Saturday and the at spaghetti."

ion that when a team is beaten of its founder, the late Clyde B. confusion. ion that when a team is beaten of its for "Foul!" someone cried, before by an arch rival it's usually Willard.

of Texas a confidential news letprospects against the Sooners. It told about Texas' 56-7 de-

feat of Idaho last week at Austin started. and added: "Texas wasn't well prepared

on Oklahoma. Cherry's mild chance-taking paid off by giving Texas an extra

week to get ready for Oklaho-It quoted one Texas player as saying hard scrimmages were held last week against Oklahoma plays. He said they got one look

"We didn't use a single play today against Idaho that we will treal, will pitch against the Ro-It isn't Mr. Cherry, that Okla-

three lengths back of Coaltown. Coaltown last was beaten by Star Reward in the Equipose mile at Arlington Park, Chicago, June

pretty strong — and hot — by

the time it reaches Oklahoma.

This was Capot's fifth victory in 14 starts this year. He earned earnings to \$220,835.



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A touch of Brooklyn was transplanted to the Bronx as the faithduring lunch is Mrs. Mary Widman (right) of Maspeth, in Brook-lyn's neighboring borough of Queens. (AP WIREPHOTO) Amateur Golfers In Warm up Meet FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 6—(P)—Some of the nation's top ranking amateurs shot their way through qualifying rounds today opening the quest for the 1949 Willard Memorial Golf cham-Favorite roles have been cast Against Okla. Plays for four of the swingers who started the trek over the 6,495-By Saul Feldman
NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 5—(#)—
Memo to Texas football coach
National intercollegiate titlist yard, par 71 course this mornwill leave tonight for Boulder, on them. A big policeman in a Color, and Saturday's game with Colorado Buffaloes. Iowa State Graping raincoat stepped in Memo to Texas football coach Harvie Ward of Tarboro, N. C.; The University of Oklahoma is Skee Reigel of Tulsa, Okla.; Dale Cold and impartial right up to for its game with your team at Morey of Indianapolis, twice Inthe end of the game, they scored Dallas Saturday after your state-diana state champion and former State at Manhattan, Kas. The squad is in excellent physical "Now they've got nine apiece. Said Cherry: "We don't aim to rie, Louisville, Ky. two-time champion Wilford Weh-

versity at Lawrence, Kas. Cen- across at Peewee Reese and said, There was no panic. But at Stranahan, the Toledo wizard,

Two rounds of 18 hole match

a 36-hole match Sunday. Formerly known as the Hard-Wilkinson's only comment on scrabble Invitational, the tourney there was one tense moment of Cherry's statement was the opin- was renamed this year in honor

Oklahoma players who learned Royals And Indians

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 6-(AP)-The Montreal Royals and the Inter mailed to Texas alumni on dianapolis Indians will try again tonight to get the Indianapolis phase of the Little World Series

> Rain last night forced postponement of the fourth game of the best-of-seven series between International league and the American Association. Indianapolis came home with a 2-1 lead after three games at Montreal.

Manager Al Lopez of Indianapolis and Clay Hopper of Montreal expect to go along with last night's pitching choices tonight. Southpaw Joe Muir, three-hit

victor in the first game at Monwho looked sharp in relief in that game, will start against Muir.

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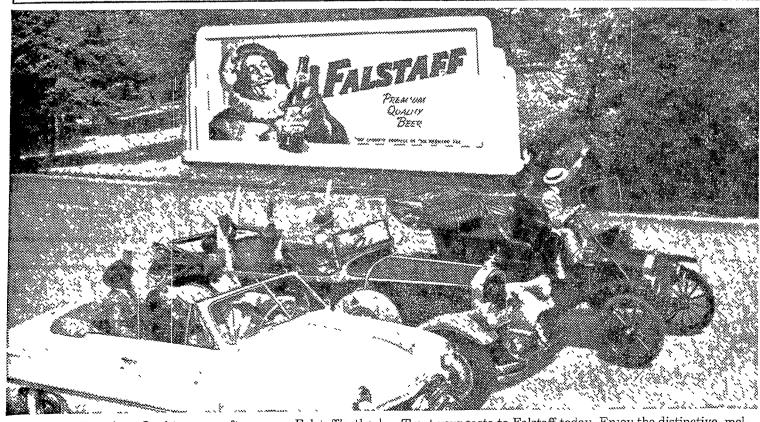
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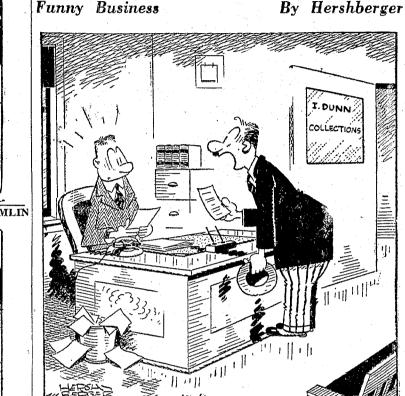


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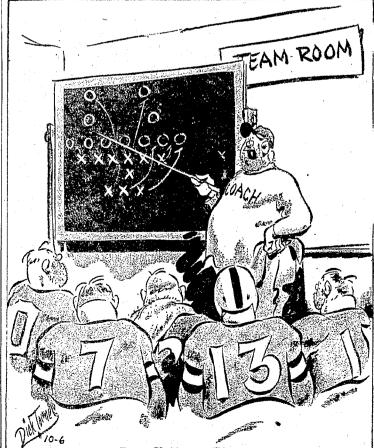
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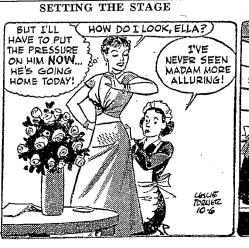


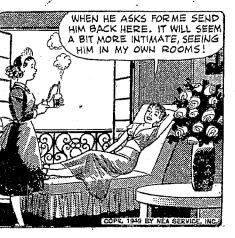












BY MERRILL BLOSSER ON THE CUFF

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

BY EDGAR MARTIN YOU HAVE TO KNOW ROSIE QUITE A WHILE BEFORE

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Thursday,

Cancel Vets Restrictions On Education

VA Blames Incident On Administrative Delays And Protests

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6-(P)-Veterans Administration Wednesday canceled its month-old restrictions on the educational rights of war veterans.

It installed a more liberal set but called on Congress to pass legislation to "prevent grave abuse" of the benefits granted in the GI "bill of rights" laws.

VA Administrator Carl R. Gray warned that, unless the law is cinched up, educating servicemen may cost the taxpayers \$60,000, 000,000.

Yielding To Protests

The Senate labor committee was called into closed session tomorhow by acting chairman Pepper (D-Fla) to study this as well as some VA rulings on which Pepper

struction 1-A" which limited vet- session. erans in changing courses or

The ruling was to take effect Sept. 12. But veterans heard nothing about it until Sept. 15 when the official announcement was made. Many ex-servicemen already had arranged shifts in schooling by then. An outcry arose from students and from school officials. VA blamed the incident on administrative delays.

"1-A" Required veterans to give special justification before being allowed to resume interrupted courses, transfer to new studies or colleges, take post-graduate work, or enroll in schools established since September, 1944.

All this was repealed in today's action. Further, students may take flight training if this is required for graduation from the school. justification must be obtained. But if flying is a voluntary course, And the government will not foot bills in schools established less tha none year.

No Architect Yet For State Building

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 6—(A -An all day session produced no architect to design a new state office building Wednesday. The state board of public buildings will resume its interviews of competing firms next Monday.

The board interviewed representatives of 14 firms today in a meeting lasting almost seven hours. Afterwards Lt. Gov. James T. Blair, Jr., and Attorney General J. E. Taylor reported no agreement on a final selection.

The building site has been selected-on Capitol avenue just west of the Governor hotel-and Taylor said his office is drafting the preliminaries to a condemnation suit to acquire the tract.

The owners asked about \$235,-000 although the property is assessed for tax purposes at only \$23,100.

The board decided to meet again Monday tot hear architects were were unable to be present

Demands On Chrysler Have Been Tailored

DETROIT, Oct. 6-(AP)-Union demands on Chrysler Corp. were tailored to fit in with the recent pension settlement with Ford.

Union representatives of Ford's 115,000 production workers meanwhile approved that settlement.

In a closely related development, strikebound Great Lakes Steel Corp. contended it already has gone far beyond the presidential fact-finding board's pension recommendations, on which

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said complaints have been receiv- Workers' new proposal to Chrysler were not disclosed. Talks un-Yielding to protests from con- der a wage reopening clause in gressmen and many others, Gray their contract were adjourned unrepealed his controversial "in-til next Tuesday after a brief

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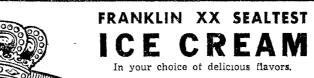
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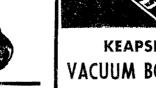
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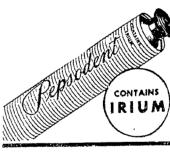
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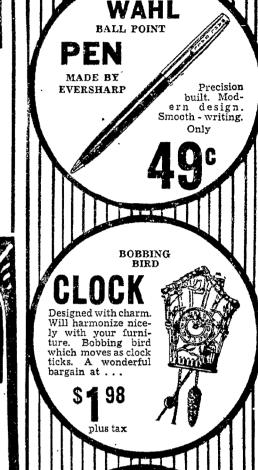
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through the afternoon and evening. There was a large crowd, with contests and fun for all. The Boonville high school band furnished music during the evening. A large collection of varilivery. Installation free. Callies 5 ACRES: North of Otterville, 4 ous articles donated for the sale room house, lights, water, im- were auctioned by Col. Newt nediate possession. Inquire 918 Hollywood of Saline county and Col. Archie Eichman. Prizes in the contests were awarded as follows: basket ball throw, age URNISHED HOUSE and or cafe. group 12-20, Mary Ann Scott; age 20 to 40, Mrs. Otis Cotten: over 40, E. W. Wainscott; standing broad jump, boys, Jerry Gochenour; standing broad jump girls, Joan Cotten; standing broad ump, men, O. A. Keeney; sack Gayle Heim and Joan Cot-Potato race, Joan Cotten, Edna Mae Self; apple eating contest, Wanda Cotten; cracker eating contest, Edna Mae Self; nail driving contest for women, Mrs. Percy B. McMahan; hog calling contest for women, Mrs. Percy B. McMahan; first place in the Pet parade went to Donnie Atkins and second to Terry Bill Bagby; Dan Perry whose family numbered fifteen, won the prize for the largest family present. The various booths were well UPRIGHT MILTON PIANO: GARAGE: In vicinity of 800 patronized including the eats \$25 00. 721 East 13th. Phone block East 10th to park car at 1980. patronized including the eats stand where hamburgers, hot-night. L. S. Harrell, Jr. Phone were sold. There were persons in attendance from Marshall, Smith's Chapel community in Saline county, Nelson, Boonville, Speed,

> William S. Adams of Rockford, Ill., were married Tuesday, Sep-23 Mr. Hobson, Firestone Store. tember 27, at 9:00 a. m. at the St. Joseph church in Billings. A luncheon for the young couple, the immediate families, and close friends was a served, and that evening a reception was held at the home of the brides parents. They will make their home at Rockford where the groom is ELECTRIC BUSINESS: Wiring, Rockford where the groom is appliance repairing. Including 7 with the J. I. Case company. Mrs. room home, 6 lots, with garden Adams who has been long distractor. Nice location. Business tance operator for the Bell Tele-paying good. Due to age and phone Company at Joplin has age and phone Company at Joplin has been transferred to Rockford and will continue her work there. Mrs. Adams, is a grand-daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. Morgan, of Blackwater, and has visited here Well improved. 400 acres, well many times and also assisted her approved. Kemp Hieronymus. grand-parents in their drug store. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Schuster

New Franklin, Pilot Grove, and

Miss Margaret Napper, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. George Nap-

per, of Billings, Mo., and Mr.

Lamine.

had as dinner guests Sunday: finished with enough material Mr. and Mrs. Cordie Rainsbarger to finish. Fine location. ¼ mile and children, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Call Chipley of New Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brown of Boonville, and Miss Marguerette Webster of Parsons, Kas. Mrs. M. R. Huffman went to Raytown, Sunday for a week's

visit with her granddaughter, Mrs. Curtis McCoy, and Mr. Mc-Bud Griffith, Jr., who is employed in Kansas City, spent the

week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Griffith. The Rev. William Wockenfuss pastor of the Methodist church. filled his first appointment of

the conference year here Sunday.

He was a dinner guest of Mrs. E. Kueckelhan. Charles Hooper had the misfortune to be injured Saturday while mowing weeds with a tractor. A limb struck him about the head and he was either thrown or jumped from the tractor which ran over him and stopped in a

St. Joseph hospital in Boonville where he is being treated. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Marshall son and daughter, Jimmie and Ann, Mrs. Anna Marshall and Franklin Esser spent Sunday at the Lake of the Ozarks.

three day visit with her son-inlaw and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. RETT: Four bedrooms, spacious George Napper, of Billings While there she attended the wedding ate possession. For inspection of her grand-daughter, Miss Margaret Napper, and William S. Adams, who came here Thursday and spent, until Friday morning with Margaret and Dr. Morgan. Roger West, who is employed y the Missouri Pacific and sta-

ioned at Hoisington, Kas., came Saturday and spent several days with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Rabern Kella received a letter last week from

of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho saying they and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Goodwin had returned from a hunting trip in the mountains. While on this trip Mr. Kella had the good fortune to kill a black bear. The Kellas and Goodwins are former residents of Black-LOT: 100 foot frontage by 110.
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Margaret K. Raines, widow of John H. Raines, deceased to John W. Raines, Mary Catherine Nichols, Robert E. Raines and Claude S. Raines, WD 300 acres of land, more or less in Lake Creek Township-\$2,094.87. Edgar Lee Phelps Jr., to Dora

Phelps, WD property on south side of Wilkerson avenue between Harrison and Missouri avenues-\$1.00 and other consideration. Clarence Jones and wife, Floyd

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H. Hoins, deceased to Ira L. and Clara A. Richards, WD 120 acres of land, more or less, in Bowling Green Township-\$1.00 and other consideration.

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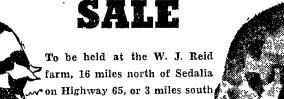
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Senate Asked To Reject Olds Renomination

Commerce Committee Votes 10-2 Against Him For Third Term

WASHINGTON, Oct 6-(P)-Disregarding a plea from President Truman, the Senate Commerce committee on Wednesday asked the Senate to reject the renomination of Leland B. Olds for a third term on the federal power commission.

The 10-2 committee vote against Olds made it extremely doubtful the Senate would heed Mr. Truman's charge that "powerful corporations" are seeking to block the appointment

Report Is unfavorable

Chairman Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo) reported the unfavorable recommendation to the Senate, thus giving the chamber itan opportunity to vote on the nominee By its vote the committee upheld a 7 to 0 tally against Olds by a subcommittee yesterday.

Administration leaders indicated the Senate probably will not be asked to vote before Monday

Olds was criticized at subcommittee hearings for his radical writings in the 1920s and for his views on federal regulation over the natural gas industry Olds admitted he wrote radically as a young man but said he did so to reforms.

The 58-year-old nominee de-children nied he ever has been a Communist or that his writings supported Communist philosophies as claimed by his opponents

Mr. Truman wrote Chairman Johnson (Colo) and Vice President Barkley yesterday He said nothing had been disclosed in the testimony which 'raises any doubt in my mind as to his integrity, loyalty or

Truman had sought to block the of that place. nominations. He also said Senators were "shocked beyond description" by Olds' polittical and economic views as a young man. Richey.

In the full Commerce committee vote only Democratic Senators



N Y., to do a paint job on the interior of their new brick church Half of the "Good Samaritans" brought their own paint brushes. The pastor, Rev. George Parker, at extreme left, directed the amateur paint slingeis.

Community News from Clarksburg

Mrs. Maude Albin

Mr and Mrs Ray Dunham of Excelsion community were 600 Bardwell James came at the tist church Annex for Mrs Ivan claims. shock the people into seeking o'clock dinner guests Saturday of week end. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Martin and

Mr. John Schlup's condition 1emains about the same

Dewey Yainell, Sr, and sons Dewey, Jr, and Jerry Dean, are spending a few days at their home on their way from Cleveland to cities in the west with their coast to coast trucks

Mr. and Mis R C. Stephens were Sunday dinner guests of of Warrensburg Mr. and Mrs L J. Stephens in Cooper county

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Ren-Instead, Mr. Truman said shaw, also their son-in-law and the wedding and reception of Mr. daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keir the wedding and reception of Mr. posing Olds and added that great are here on a vacation from Pe- and Mrs Stratman's daughter, corporations cannot be allowed to oria, Ill., left the first of the week whose mailiage to William Dawdominate commissions set up to for Big Stone Gap, where they son took place at the Baptist will visit Mi and Mis Renshaw's church Sunday. The reception Chairman Johnson wrote the other children, Mr and Mis President denying representatives Ralph Renshaw and two daughof corporations described by Mr. ters and Mr. and Mrs. C G Smith With Mr Stratman at the Tipton

A number from Clarksburg and University this fall. community attended the funeral Sunday at Tipton of Walter

Mr. and Mrs Jack Clawtold of Magnuson (Wash) and Myers Warrensburg spent Saturday night visiting fifteen different states. opposed the unfavorable report, and Sunday with their parents, They visited old Mexico, Colorado Voting against the nominee were: Mr. and Mrs G C Van Stratten Springs, Royal Gorge and Ciaig WALKER'S Democrats Johnson (Colo), John- and Mr. and Mrs Ed Crawford in Colorado, visiting the families son (Tex), McFarland (Arız), They took their daughter Shaion of Mr. and Mis. Eugene Higgins O'Conor (Md) and Hunt (Wyo); Kay home with them to place her and Di and Mis. Boin at Craig, and Republicans Tobey (NH), in school at Warrensburg, after Colo, Yellowstone National Park, (Kan), Capehart (Ind), being in school here the past few Ellensburg, Wash, and on to Oie-(Me) and Bricker weeks. Mr Crawford was regon, Califgornia, Los Angeles and cently transferred from one of other towns, visiting Mr and Mrs.

the I G A stores at Versailles to Herbert Fulks, Mr. and Mis Wariensbuig

Several from here and vicinity have been attending revival services at Tipton Baptist church the Boggs Also visited the Boulder week. past several nights

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were opened and names read.

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SUITS

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Mis James Baidwell of Kansas City spent the past week here with her mother-in-law and father-in-law, Mr. and Mis E E

Mis Ethel Baker and son Loyd were Sunday dinner guests of hei daughter, Mr and Mrs Leonard Martin and children

Jack Dean Toler, who is tending school in Columbia at the Missouri University, spent the week end with his parents, Mi and Mis George Toler

Mis Aubiey Tolei has as her guest her sister, Mis. John Toler,

Mr and Mis Jeft Battles of Columbia were callers of his parents. Mr and Mrs M. J Battles Sunwas at the home that evening Jeff had been closely associated Bank the past several years, before enrolling at the Missour

Col and Mis William Winebrenner recently returned from a western trip covering a distance of approximately 8,000 miles and

Attorneys To Handle ST. LOUIS, Oct. 6-(AP)-U S

Unions Decline To

Comment, Up to The

District Judge George H Moore ordered a judicial inquiry Wednesday into the issues causing the Missouri Pacific railroad strike.

Ordered In

MoPac Strike

Judge Moore acted on a polition by Guy A. Thompson, court-appointed trustee for the railroad during its reorganization period

The federal court judge named St Louis attorney, Jesse W. Barrett, to serve as special master to conduct hearings and recommend to the court which of 282 claims by the four striking brotherhoods should be paid. Trustee Subject To Court

The court in turn would issue an order based on the recommendations to Thompson. The trustee, as an officer of the court, is subject to the court's orders

Disinterested attorneys in the ed to her home Frank Winebrenner and Donnie; federal court said they doubted San Berdino, Santa Anna There such action necessarily would end they visited Mi and Mrs Roc the walkout, now in its fourth

Dam and Grand Canyon, then They declared the unions are back to Yellville, Ark, where the not parties to the reorganization state executives, Gov Sid Mc-A complimentary shower was therefore could disregard the Carlson of Kansas would attend. given Thursday night at the Bap-court's order concerning

The shower was sponsored by the striking unions, declined to walkout the B. W C of the church who invited the members of the W M. U. to be present and take part said it was a matter for the Browith them A short program at therhoods' attorneys to handle the beginning of the evening was

Governor's Conference Barrett is a former Missour attorney general. In his petition to Mis Dameron was invited to the court Thompson declared the have a seat near a table in the unions' claims were without merit center of the 100m, where the Gov Forrest Smith of Missouri gifts were to be placed for her to arrived here Wednesday night for

A miniature tiain, made a governor's conference. Governor Smith said two other

was ushered into the room and as one of the B W. C ladies handed the packages one by one they the packages one by one, they vere opened and names read. After the packages were opened Often Bring and taken care of, refreshments **Sleepless Nights** of fruit salad and cup cakes were served to the group numbering

wenty-six by members of the B. With train with its gifts was possonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting purposes to pain the car of the distribution of the car of the

Fireboats And Inmates Battle Boston Fire BOSTON, Oct. 6--(AP)- Fire-

boats and inmates battled flames which swept the thiee-story administration building at the Der Island Home of Correction last night and brought it under coniol with no known injuries.

Most of the 660 inmates of the sland puison were housed in sepnate buildings 200 yards away, Ithough 40 in solitary confinement in the basement of the brick structure were removed Thirty trustees in the building at the lime made their way to safety.

A prison official said the fire apparently started in the cutting oom of the third floor clothing factory Damage to the 100-yearold building was confined to the clothing factory and a shoe faclory on the second floor.

Mis. Fmil Hess Fractures Wrist

Mis Emil J He's, 600 South Can avenue, tell in the yard at her home, 10 30 Sunday morning, fracturing the left wrist

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litigation in the federal court, Math of Aikansas and Gov Frank the Four other governors planned to send representatives, Smith said Roy A. Davidson, spokesman for Eleven states are affected by the omething Asa.

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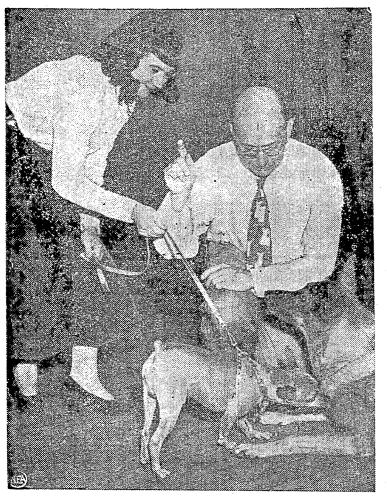
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Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Feature

Canine University:

German Shepherd 'Dean' of School That Trains Pet Dogs For Owners



CHARACTER TEST - As part of his entrance examination for Canine university, miniature pinscher Princey's reactions are noted as he is introduced to a strange dog, German shepherd Lobo. Princey's mistress, concert pianist Claudette Sorel, 17, and CU's director, Dr. Frederick Reiter, watch.

By RICHARD KLEINER NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK - (NEA) - Down

They hold their heads up high

the hallowed halls, across the _except when they drop their hushed and cobblestoned campus, noses to sniff the ground. Their beside the ivy-covered walls they backs are strong and steady-ex-These are the students, cept when they was their tails. returning for advanced

Canine University, an institution Walden whistles. With a leap Belated Conscience for the training of dogs.

Dean Franz von Badwasen, Sch. hear and Walden can whistle. H. II, C. D., and Registrar Loba Important. del Morro, Int. U.D., the new- The other applicants go through comers to good old CU are re- the same tests, and they all pass. tained a complete place setting for been made possible by the develporting for their entrance exams. They are fully accredited fresh-Both the dean and the registrar mera. are famous scholars-von Badwasen, known as Joe, comes from Germany, and del Morro, who is called Loba, is a Cuban. Actu-ally, they are both German shep-

The eager applicants—a cocker boxer; a miniature pinscher, Princey; and Bodo, a Doberman pinscher-wait nervously until the dean's assistant, Martin Dishart, and the assistant to the ner's course, he will be "a pleassent-mindedly chews on Bodo's advanced class, "he will be ready rehearses the college's song "Beagle-Call Rag."

Finally, the entrance exams begin. Calalier, who prefers to be graduation is held. Diplomas are called Cavvy, is tested for apti- awarded. Degrees are given. tude. It is a four-part test, for alertness, character, efficiency and summa cum louder. The sharp-

To see if Cavvy is alert, an obect is tossed in front of him. He

acter. A stranger (the joint is place and will handle a 39-squareloaded with strangers) approaches inch picture. and touches the dog. Well-behaved Cavvy stands there without gnawing on the unknown fingers.

Efficiency comes next. Cavvy is placed on one side of a jumpable obstacle. His master (yes the dogs bring along their masters-Cavvy has one named Jimmy Walden) goes on the other side and calls. Will the obstacle courses, others panting with the frighten him and make him run? first breathless taste of higher ed- Or will he dodge around it? Cavvy lodges. Not as good as going over, but at least he went in the

The final test is anxiety. Walden goes out of the room. Cavvy can't see him. Cavvy is on his For these are the students of own. After about five seconds,

anxious Cavvy dashes after him.

Dean von Badwasen outlines the cirriculum for the first semester. They will learn to heel on will learn to sit and to lie down on command. They will learn to sit when their handler stops. And spaniel named Herbert; Cavalier, other grand and glorious subjects will be taken up, such as sticks and balls.

When a dog finishes the beginregistrar, Dr. Frederick Reiter ant companion in the house and on the street," says Dr. Reiter, the ored ears, dusting the floor, absent-mindedly chews on Bodo's for the official Obedience Trials leg while waiting. And Princey at any dog show under supervision of the American Kennel Club."

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Mrs. Bennie Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Killion left this week for their home in Dixie, Wash., after a visit here with relatives.

Mrs. Bettie Crews returned home last Thursday from a sixweek visit with her daughter, Mrs. William Kiel, Mr. Kiel and family at Fort Madison, Iowa, and her son, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crews at Mischuwalka, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. Crews brought his mother home in their car and visited a few days before returning to Indiana.

Mrs. Walter Schuler and children spent from Friday afternoon until Sunday evening with her parents near St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Harris of Kansas City were week-end guests of his mother, Mrs. John

Mrs. Lilian Combs of Kansas City visited her mother Mrs. Nathan Harris Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Williams of Kansas City spent Sunday, October 2nd with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams. Mrs. George Williams accompanied them home and entered the Research clinic Monday morning, October 3rd.

Mrs. Hazel Shepherd has returned to her home in Illinois after a weeks' visit here with friends.

Miss Billie Dean Rhinehart, student at the Missouri university in Columbia, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Amos R. Rhinehart and her brother Russell Rhinehart.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fricke and Miss Hattie Skillman spent Thursday in Kansas City.

Dick Tolson, a student at the Missouri university in Columbia, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tolson

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin spent Monday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Elkins, southwest of Sedalia. Mr. Martin is taking his two-week vacation from his work in the office at the Panhandle station plant here.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cripe and family rented and moved into the F. A. Wilson property last week. The Wilsons moved to Se-The new Methodist minister and his wife will come here and live in the Methodist parsonvacated by Mr. and Mrs. Cripe and family. He will be the pastor of the church the second and fourth Sundays of each month. A group of grade pupils accom-

panied by Mrs. Clyde Perdue went to Sedalia to the immunization clinic Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Walter May substituted for Mrs. Perdue in the first and second grades.

On the evening of September 16th, the senior class of the high school gave an initiation party in honor of the freshman class. All enjoyed the evening. Light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neil and son of Kansas City were weekend guests of the Wood families. A dinner was given Sunday

September 25th, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wicker and family in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Others present were: Mr. and Wash. Mrs. Ramon Wicker, Mrs. Ocie



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Kansas City were here Sunday. Mrs. Jack Morris accompanied

them home for a few days visit.

The Houstonia Women's Feder-

ated club sponsored a reception

for the faculty and board mem-

bers and their families of the

Houstonia school last Wednesday

vening at the public school build-

ng. Mrs. C. F. Wicker, president,

ppened the meeting. Mrs. Grey Harris introduced the faculty and

the board members to the audi-

ence. Mr. John T. Harris, Mr.

James Blackburn and Professor

Gray Harris each made a brief

talk. The remainder of the pro-

gram consisted of violin music by

Miss Rose Marie Reed, accompa-

nied by Miss Jane Reed and a

shown by Mr. Grey Harris and Sam Abbey. The social commit-

tee of the club served light re-

freshments to the crowd during

The missionary of the Commu-

ity church met Tuesday after-

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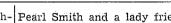
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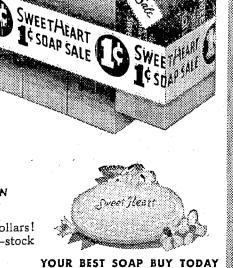
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Carney and family of Clinton and made his way to Barcelona, Spain, Democrat-Capital class ads get many others.

baby returned to their home in bound boat. He was caught by Olathe, Kas., Sunday following a Spanish police and returned to vacation visit here with the Delapp and Waite families. Dr. and Mrs. K. L. Frazier and

family and Mrs. Eppie Fricke of Boonville visited their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fricke, Sunday and atended homecoming at the Community church. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Masters

entertained rélatives Sunday.

Stowaways Worry Italians

GENOA—(AP)—Italian authorities are concerned over the increasing number of stowaways who want to seek their fortune in far off lands.

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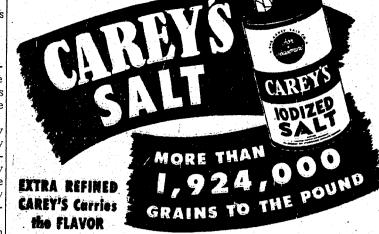
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and immediately set to work on a from France things to succeed faith in God, 5 a m to 9 p m workday, trans- Although the women admittedly faith in yourself and the willforming the shop into a pictur- were inexperienced in selling, ingness to work hard"

esque show place Tiny shelves set MADISON, WIS - (NEA) - The around the tiny shop are framed spirit of Horatio Alger if it finds by gay wallpaper But it is what its way to Madison, will be hap- the Misses Snyder and Howarth I will find two little ladies have set on these shelves that ex-

There are spectacular Italian Miss Margaret Snyder, a former chestnuts caviar from Russia, be duplicated by any stylewise and Miss Norma Howarth who choves from Portugal 60 kinds of teen-ager their own business some day homemade candy, imported her- Alaska and South America When they spotted an advertise-ring from Scotland chutney and

Garters Band Shirt Sleeves



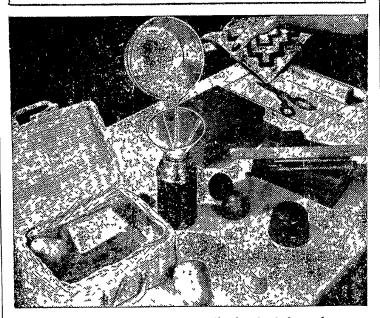
This girl made her fashion-wise sleeve-garters and matching striped neck ribbon from a pair of men's suspenders

> NEA Staff Writer By Alicia Hart

Diamond Jim Brady's gift to fashion, the bright and blatant one who is a novice with a ative buckles ant.pastos, fragiant Chinese water sleeve garter pushed up over a needle That even goes for

ay" had come from Norway and green sage from ground for the work But I've They moved in ten days later, Switzerland and rouge denoir always said you need just three

Noodle Soup Goes to School



NOODLE Soup Mix that comes in the handy foil envelope is a favorite with children and a boon to busy mothers who pack school lunches Economical and easy to make, the soup can be kept at a ready-to eat temperature in a squat pint vacuum bottle Youngsters need one hot dish in every meal

store can be turned into aim-

bands The same suspenders will A bright girl can comb the lo office, lived together on a century- teas from Ceylon, herbs and they have done well Mail orders provide enough material for a cal dime store and come up with old farm and dreamed of running spices, spiced pickles in wine, come from as far away as Europe, matching ribbon tie. One sus-other imaginative accessories to pender strap makes both sleeve sharpen up a plain tailored "So many people seemed garters and the little silver gad- blouse From the button counter ment for a food specialty shop curry powder from India, and shocked that we were willing to gets that ordinarily adjust the select bright outsized buttons to in the business opportunities col-cheeses with names like caivi and take such a lisk," smiles Miss suspenders are threaded through be tacked to a blouse at the umns of a newspaper, the 'some cavli and kuminost and jetost Howaith "We have no back- the new aimbands to form decoi- collar points for a button-down

suspender is just long enough to A pair of bright-striped men's make a ribbon band that can be suspenders purchased at the dime tied or scatter pinned under a

Fake Lost Sea 'Returns' Twice one who lived with them for buy as much in Australia as \$25,-BERLIN—(P)—A mother and three years. They doubted that 000 would in the United States.

daughter in Berlin welcomed sister found a shirt in his room hime their lost son and brother that she had mended in his prein November 1945 They thought that she had mended in his prehe looked strange, but they rethe looked strange, but they remembered he had fought through
the war and been a prisoner of
the Allies

STEADY AT the Allies For three years he lived with Jail

the family Then one night he left town and his employers said company funds were missing Later the mother got a letter of apology which said the men she

Oxford collar effect If four ad-

Be sure it's

PURE CANE

daughter in Berlin welcomed he was the real son Finally the

Americans May See Austrailian Wilds

SYDNEY, Australia—(P)—The were due to get-"Top end" of Australia's northern had welcomed was really her son's territory may be seen by Amer-blamed the caf-Then she was notified that her son had been found—escaped it all, if present plans work out and suggested son had been found—escaped of the from the Russians after long captivity Mother and daughter enator, says wild Maylan type my nervousthought the man was the same buffalo swarm in the area Cloc- ness is comodile hunting is also said to be pletely gone and I sleep and feel

Incidently, the crocodiles make Are "coffee nerves" making you unditional matching whopper-sized buttons are stitched together cufff link tashion in pairs, a gul has an accessory set that will give poited to earn 3000 pounds in the answer in switching from coffee an ordinary blouse glamorous six months by selling skins It and tea to Postum.

Save at Safeway on

PRUHES

Switching to Grain Drink can Help Young and Old

"I thought my

so much better!"

is estimated that this sum would SCIENTIFIC FACTS: Both coffee and tea contain caffein—a diug—a nerve stimulant! So while many people can dink coffee of tea without illeffect, others suffer nervousness, indigestion, sleepless nights But POSTUM contains no caffein of other drug—nothing that can possibly cause sleeplessness, indigestion, or

> MAKE THIS TEST: Buy INSTANT POSTUM today—drink Postum exclusively for 30 days See if Postum doesn't help you, too, to sleep better, feel better, enjoy life more!...
> INSTANT POSTUM—A Vigorous Drink made from Healthful Wheat and Bran—100° caffem-free! A Product of General Foods.



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NOW GRAPE=NUTS CHEW AS 600P AS THEY TASTE!

SAME GOOD OLD GRAPE=NUTS FLAVOR!

BUT NOW GRAPE = NUTS ARE CRUMBLIER -EASIER TO CHEW!



We did it-we did it!

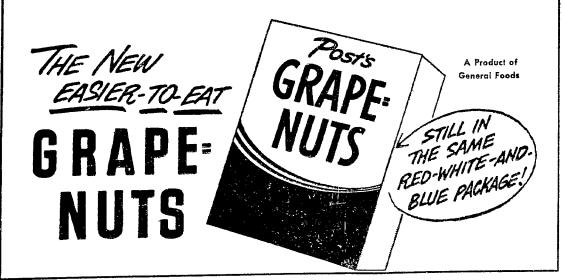
Made those malty-rich, Sugaroasted Grape-Nuts better than ever!

These new Grape-Nuts are crumblier! Easier to sink your teeth into! Easier to eat! We hesitated to change even the texture of a product loved by so many millions for over 50 years

But we tested these new, easier-to-chew Grape-Nuts on thousands of regular Grape-Nuts eaters, and on thousands of other cereal eaters, too.

And they said, "This is it!"-by a landslide vote!

Get new, EASIER-TO-EAT Grape-Nuts and see why!



THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia Mo. Thursday,

Cheese Food Breeze Crackers Busy Cookies Burry Sandwich Vanilla Extract westag's Salad Dressing Duchees

Tuna Fish Torpedo Light Meat

Sauce Cranberry
Ocean Spray Pumpkin Libby's

Sweet Peas Gardenside Standard

₁₆ 29c

ь 39с

54°

Totlet Soap

Sweet Heart

One Cent Deal

4 Bath Size 34c 4 Reg Bars 24c

Golden Corn Whole Kernel Sirloin

Bread Mrs Wright's White or Wheat

Rye Bread Mrs Wright's Old Fashioned

Lb. 89° Good Lb. 69° U S Good

2 No 300 33c

No 21 15c

No 303 10c

t S Good Beef **Round Steak**

Beef Short Ribs Jones Ground Beef Guality

Hams Smoked—Half or Whole—No Centers Removed—10-14-Lb Avg

Palmolive

3 Reg 23c

, Lb 57° Pork Loin Roast End Torlet Soap

Cheese American or Pimiento Square Loaf—Pieces Slices Cheese Big Eye SWISS

Cheddar Cheese Wisconsin Fresh Fryers Oressed and Drawn

Roasting Chickens Manor **Forlet Soap**

_{tb} 49c _{Lb} 79°

LARGE

LIMA

BEANS

2 Lb 39c

_{tb} 49c _{вь} 55° _№ 49c

Stewing Hens Dressed and Drawn _{tb} 59c



WIN \$11,000.00 IN PRIZES 5 years' grocery money, electric sewing machines, Mixmasters - and other prizes. Details at display.

PANCAKE FLOUR

KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR

5 Lb Bog 45c

10 kb Bog 85c



Yellow Corn Meal Mommy Low 5 Lb Bog 30c

Lifebuoy

3 Reg 23c

Colo U S No 1 Red McClure

Potatoes Mesh Bag

Utah Green, Crisp Pascal

Celery

Head Lettuce

Lb. 19°C

Idaho Iceberg Crisp

Cashmere Boquet

2 Bath 23c



Delicious Apples Cranberries Early Black Cello 19° **Fancy Tomatoes**

, 3° Hubbard Squash Grown ь 6<u>1</u>° Yellow Onions Sweet Sognish

White King Super Suds Cranulated Scap Lge 27c Lge 27c

Lb. 10°

CRISCO 3 Lb 85ε

VEL Lge 26c

Lge 27c Ajax Cleanser

2 14 oz 23c

SURF

AIRWAY COFFEE Lb Bag, 42c

Toilet Soap

Palmolive

Bath 11c

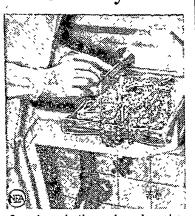
NOB HILL COFFEE

Lb. Bag, 46c

Raisins Seedless Regent 2 Fr 33c English Walnuts Lorge Lb 49c Lb 37c Pitted Dates Bordo Pecan Halves Shelled Muntzels 8-oz 59c Pop Corn Banga, Yellow South Amer car Lb 17c Salted Peanuts Sponish $_{\text{FP}}^{\text{Pad}}$ 33c

These pinces effective Finday and Saturday October 7th and 8th in Sedalia, Mo.

Clean-up Time For Jewelry



Jewelry-both real and make believe-responds to a regular elean-up session.

By Alicia Hart NEA Staff Writer

Jewelry-both real and makebelieve—must be kept clean if pearls, pins, necklaces and rings are to reflect their brilliance and your good grooming.

Jewelry responds to regular clean-up sessions just as other accessories do, but there are rules for keeping these precious accessories spick-and-span.

Precious gold and diamonds and rare stones can be cleaned with jewelry cleaners that are designed to do just that. But a home-brew of strong soap, a little ammonia and lukewarm water will work miracles on your bedimmed engagement ring and wedding band. Dip your jewelry in and out of this solution, until it looks clean, then remove the rings and run cold water over

Lukewarm water and soap alone, without the ammonia this time, will do the cleanup trick for semi-precious and synthetic stones and imitation gems held in fine settings.

Beads and chained necklaces take to a lukewarm soap-lather and soft-brush treatment. Soaking should be avoided because if tends to rot the string. Just dip the brush (it can be an old toothbrush) and rub over the beads Pearls are a problem apart.

Oriental and cultured pearls can be cleaned in warm soap water and rubbed with a small brush though a more professional cleaning can be done by the jeweler imitation pearls, no matter what the grade, will drop their pearl coating if dipped in hot water. If you must wash your pearls, dip them in slightly warm water, or better still, wipe clean with a damp cloth.

water bath also. Most high fashion accessories are brightened by gem-colored stones that have been pasted on rather than prong set. Hot water dissolves the glue that holds stone to setting.

A damp cloth wrung out lukewarm water will wipe up most of the soil that collects in tiny jeweled crevices. If you must wash the pieces, place a cloth in the bottom of the wash-basin filled with slightly warm water, just in case stones do fall

Five Bottles Price For Show PRAGUE-(AP)-You can see pretty good show here for five old bottles. It's part of the government's campaign to increase industry's raw materials stocks through salvage.

Recently the Prague Karlin Umoni Lindu theater put on a performance with two big dance bands called "entertainment for five bottles."

Democrat-Capital class ads get results! 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000!

About 84 per cent of all nickel produced is used for alloying pur-

OFLYO Is "Sure Death" for all Insects



At all dealers in the Sedalia area

> Product of ADCO, Inc.

Costume jewelry is apt to shed both stones and luster in a hot

STEWED TOMATOES can be made

HOUSEHOLD HINT

USE A rubber sponge, dampened

CARECIPE AND

SPLIT PEA CHOWDER

In deep saucepan, fry pork or bacon and minced onion until golden brown.

Add all ingredients except milk and croutons. Simmer until peas and pota-

toes are tender. Add milk, reheat and season to taste. Serve with topping of

PROBLEM SOLVER

TWO-THIRDS of your lunchbox sandwich is bread, so two-thirds of your sandwich problem is solved when you use good Butter-nut Bread! Always soft and fresh, Butter-nut Bread is

Tut, tut nothing but Butter-nut Bread

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Thursday,

2 ounces salt pork or bacon

1/2 onion, minced

1/2 c. diced raw potatoes

croutons. Serves 6.

good with any spread!

1 c. split green peas 1 tsp. celery salt

deluxe by crisp diced celery, sliced onion and

browned croutons. Serve very hot.

slightly, to pick up

thread ends left in

fabric after seams have been ripped.

1 tsp. salt

1/8 isp. cayenne

2 c. scalded milk

A&P, TOO, TAKES OFF ITS HAT TO MR. C. WHIT BLOUNT

OF WAYNESBORO, GEORGIA

-AND TO ALL OUR OTHER GOOD **COMPETITORS WHO** HAVE TAKEN A SIMILAR STAND

An Editorial From The Atlanta Journal, Thursday, Sept. 29, 1949

THE BOLD three-column advertisement in the current issue of the Waynesboro True Citizen catches the reader's eye. We quote

To our notion that advertisement by C. Whit Blount states the economic and governmental aspects of the case against A&P with a clarity and forcefulness that most

Also it strikes us as a fine example of sportsmanship in business.

Incidentally, it is about as effective an advertisement as could have been written for Mr. Blount's "Groceteria".

boro to trade with him, doesn't it?

An Advertisement From The Waynesboro True Citizen

A Word For Our Competitor The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

There has been a move by the anti-trust department of the Federal Government to destroy our leading competitor, the A&P Food

It may seem odd, but we are opposed to this move.

The A&P Co., is definitely our strongest competitor - they keep us hopping. But, we are still in business - And Expanding. We do it by selling quality merchandise, buying at a close margin and selling at CLOSER margin.

The so called "trust-busters" charge that the A&P Co. control some of the production and processing ends of the food business. As a result, they hold the cost price down on

WELL, WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS??

If A&P holds the costs down, it makes our suppliers hold their costs down to the same competitive level. They can sell cheaper, AND SO CAN WE.

We intend to continue to try to sell better merchandise than A&P; We also will continue to have competitive prices.

BUT, We don't believe the government, or any individual should try to break up a firm that is doing a good, clean, efficient job of serving the people of this country.

C. Whit Blount

Waynesboro Groceteria

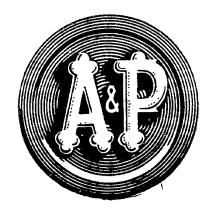
Competitor Denounces Suit Against A&P

it in full.

of the editorial comment has lacked.

Makes you sort of wish you were in Waynes-

THE GREAT ATLANTIC &



PACIFIC TEA COMPANY

Hughesville

By Mrs. Harold Conway

Glen Snider, head of the education department at Southwest state college at Weatherford, Okla., was a visitor over the week end in the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins of Houston and friends here. Mrs. Snider and son Larry have been visiting her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. West Grimes and Mrs. Henry Martin are leaving Friday for a visit with relatives in Ada, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee May have returned home after a three week visit on the west coast with relatives. Among those visited were Mr. and Mrs. John Matches, of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Matches was the former Lillian May Mc-Curdy.

Miss Barbara Conway, a junior at Central college, Fayette, was elected vice president of the Central College Art Club at the first meeting of the year held recently. She is also on the propram committee.

Judge Ed Callis spent several days with his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Callis, at Richland, Wash. He made the trip by plane.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Renno and children, Charlotte, Louise, Virginia, Patricia and Sonny, of near Sedalia, were guests the past week of her father, Rennie Sterling and Mr. and Mrs. Roll Bea-

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hemphill and daughter, Phyllis of Carthage were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kincheloe, Sr., and George Hemphill. Sunday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Steele, Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson and daughters, Dede, Georgia, Joyce and Joan, of Saline county. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Richardson

went to St. Joseph Sunday to spend a few days with Mrs. Francis Richardson and daughters, Martha Lou and Mary Sue. Church services in Hughesville

will be as follows: Presbyterian, second and fourth Sundays of each month, Rev. James Belt, Jr.; Christian church, first and third Sundays; Baptist church, first and third Sundays; Bethel Methodist, first Sunday of month. Miss Joyce Wheeler gave a mis-

cellaneous shower in the Baptist church parlors for Mrs. H. Doyle Meyers, the former Miss Harriett Horn. After the bride opened her gifts refreshments were served by the hostess.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Hieronymus has been named David Kemp Hieronymus, II. The baby is the first grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Kemp Hie-

Sonny Ulmer, who attended the Hughesville high school the past year, has enlisted in the U.S. Air

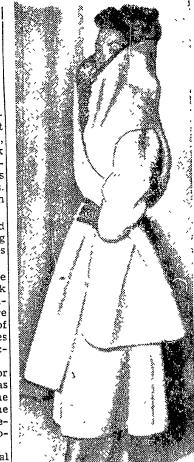
Mr. and Mrs. Harlan McCowan and children, of Nebraska, have returned home, after a visit with his sister, Mrs. Fred Hoos, Mr. Hoos and family. Mr. and Mrs. a trip to Colorado.

Louis, Mrs. Alvin Bartin of Co- and Mrs. Hershel Rissler. lumbia, Richard Bartin and Dr. William West McClure, of Chi- and children, Norma and Billy, cago, Miss Barbara Conway, of Shelby, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Har-

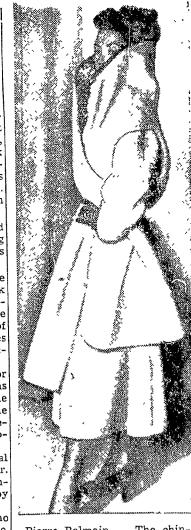
Will, of Hughesville. Bob Tuck, Jr., of Long Beach, Calif., stopped for a visit with his grandfather, John Schondelmaier and other relatives, en route to Paris, France, where he IN PURCHASE OF 2 CANS OF will study international law. He

expects to be gone two years. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foster and children, Virginia Lu and Gary, of Hutchinson, Kas., were guests over the week-end of the E. E. Foster family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gray were hostesses to the Baptist Training Junior Hoffman is president. Manley, Inc., 1920 Wyandotte St., Kansa, City 8, Mo. Union Saturday evening.



Pierre Balmain - The chinchucker collar on a wrapped



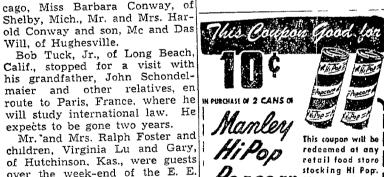
camel's hair coat.



Jacques Fath - Sheath dress in black wool with bow pocets, collar.

Chet Marshall have returned from Marie Ellen Gray is program chairman Refreshments of wie-Mr. and Mrs. Martin Benning ners and cocoa were served to and as dinner guests Sunday Mr. 27 members and two guests, Miss and Mrs. Clay Gibson, of St. Papline Chamberlain and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hartman



Popcorn offer terminates

Fishermen Thankful It Got Away PERTH_(AP)_Two professional fishermen here have a new angle to the story of the fish that got away. This time, so they say, it was a whale and it nearly

According to their story the After about 50 yards, it broke

A Danish sailor with four bottles of British Scotch tucked under his arm started to board his British-bound Scandinavian vessel. What are you doing there

"Carrying skoals to Newcastle."

Sugar Beets Pioneer Utah Crop beets were one of the pioneer day crops in Utah. The first attempt in Utah to make beet sugar began in 1851 at Sugar House, a section of Salt Lake City. 5,000,000 pounds of pressure is

Brass is the material most wide- aircraft parts. ly used for standard weights.

results! 10 words, one week, 80c. Phone 1000!

The cost of accidents in the any color. United States in 1948 is estimated at \$7,400,000,000.

of Burke, S. D., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Conway. Mr. Hartman and Mr. Conway are ousins. He is a superintendent of schools at Burke.

Mr. and Mrs Dean Grisby and son, Michael of Lowery City were guests over the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Wes Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thornton, of out-of-town relatives here to at-



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Reg. \$13.50 Heaters

Reg. \$24.50 Heaters

Reg. \$48.50 Heaters

took them with it. two men, J. Hanson and C. Oslen were fishing in their 16 foot boat eight miles off the coast. Suddenly three large whales surfaced about 15 feet away. One, a 45 ft. humpback whale, dived under their boat. The fishing lines caught in its flippers. The whale surfaced again and off to sea dragging the boat on a crazy course after it.

free taking the fishing lines with

He Planned A Wet Voyage PORT SAID, Egypt -- (AP) --Egyptians are chuckling over this

customs official inquired.

The Dane replied:

SALT LAKE CITY-(AP)-Sugar

Topeka, Kas., were among the tend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs Harmon Lowrey.





Reg. \$7.95 Heaters

\$895

power of a hat is helped consid-| The most spectacular accessory, | eled onse and paws. When the erably this fall by a matching however, is a white mink neck- fur is removed for neckwear, the cape, stole, umbrella, muff or piece that unwinds from a hat girl's head is still nicely hatted

Head and Shoulders Above the Crowd

By Epsie Kinard

Example is the John-Frederics' with a black jersey cap.

turban (above, second from the For proof that the pulling po-

right), shown as a turban of wer of a pale beaver hat is in-

white mutation mink with bejew-creased by an accessorized plaid

hats and accessories

A machine than can crush a locomotive by applying up to used by the U.S. Navy to test

By Epsie Kinard

NEA Fashion Editor

NEW YORK - The pulling handbag.

A new special ink for perma-Democrat-Capital class ads get nent marking of anything labora- action after he learned that an tory men may wish to identify, is estimated 1,000,000 head of Ethsaid to be non-fading, to dry jopian cattle were dying annually instantly and to be available in because of rinderpest and pneu-

> Accidents in U.S homes killed 35,000 people in 1948.

Ethiopia Orders Cattle Vaccination

ADDIS ABABA-(P)-Emperor Halile Selaisse by imperial decree has made vaccination compulsory in Ethiouia — for cattle.

The Emperor took personal monia. Farmers who fail to obey will be fined.

Democrat class ads get results

Each week, more and more customers are enjoying the greater savings which our cash and carry policy allows. You, too, can save by taking advantage of our low food prices. Come in there and hundreds of other money-saving items.

for these and n	unareas of other money-saving from	
TOILET T	ISSUE Good 3 rolls	19°
PINEAPPL	Crushed, in heavy syrup No. 2 can	29 °
MILNOT	So Rich it Whips 3 tall	28
SALMON	Sailor Boy tall can	45'
PEACHES	Sliced Freestone in heavy syrup No. 21/2 can	27
	ennick 5 lb. Jolden 5 jar	49
ELOHID N	lise and 5 lb. 11° 10 lb.	73

FLOUR White 5 bag 41 10 bag /3 Red McClure U.S. No. 1 Nucoa or Creamo POTATOES 10 lbs. 39° MARGARINE Extra Fancy Meadow Gold BANANAS 2 lbs. 29° BUTTER White Shafter Sliced-Finest Quality POTATOES 10 lbs. 49° BACON Lean and Tender Large Juice doz. 25 **ORANGES** Pork Steak Louisiana

Delicious-Economical 4 lbs 25° YAMS CUBE STEAK Pascal, Large Bunch bch 16' CELERY PORK CHOPS

11th and Osage

Sedalia, Mo., Thursday, IHE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT October 6, 1949

WITH SPAGHETTI SAUCE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

wool stole, see the Mr. Johndesigned match - mates (second from the left). The maribou, hatband of African velvet is repeated by the plaid of the handome woolen stole.

The hat-and-umbrella matchmates of John Frederics' design (far right), introduces teddy-bear fabric, which makes news this fall. The four streamered cloche of gold-colored teddy-bear fabric is matched to an umbrella sheath of matching "fur."

The pale beige helmet (far left), is ensembled with a wool cape of matching color. When the cape reverses to its bold plaid side of beige and brown, it is still color keyed to its companion



Shryack-Wright Grocery Company



Your Family Will Love This Heavenly Delicacy! AND EET'S ECONOMICAL *TOO!* When you rush home late with only minutes 'til dinner-time ... let HyPower get you out of the spot. In five minutes...yes, just five short minutes...you can serve your family heaping bowlfuls of delicious HyPower Chili! Yes, ladies-HyPower is quick and easy to prepare-but more than that, its spicy Latin flavor is out of this world! Your family will clean their bowls, and call for "seconds". And don't worry about those "seconds" straining the budget ... you see HyPower Chili costs only about 10c Have you tried a serving! HYPOWER NEW! DELICIOUS! TAMALES in rick gravy HYPOWER MEAT BALLS

MILTON'S CASH FOOD MARKET 7th and Engineer MARVIN F. KUECK

SAILOR Tall 45° SLICED BACON GOOD LB. 47°

NUCOA OLEO 16. 27° NUMAID OLEO 16. 23° BUTTER . .

...... 2 lbs. 29# | PORK LIVER

COTTAGE CHEESE

LEE BRAND VESUGAR 10 LBS. 97°

4 $\frac{No. 2}{cans}$ 1.00 CHERRIES CORN cream style ... 10 No. 2 1.00 TOMATOES 8 No. 2 1.00 8 No. 2 1.00

8 No. 300 1.00 STOVE PIPE and ELBOWS 8 tall 1.00

TOMATO SOUP $10_{\rm cans}$ 1.00NAVY BEANS 10 1bs. 1.00 Sunshine Crackers 16. 25° GREEN BEANS 8 No. 2 1.00 TEA Martha Washington 1/4 lb. 25

100-Lb. Bag W.P. stalk 10e CELERY 2 _{lbs.} 21° GRAPES 2 bchs. 15° CARROTS HEAD LETTUCE Donald Duck Frozen ORANGE JUICE FREE PARKING—OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL 8:30

FRESH CORNdoz. 39° | Woodbury Soap 2 bath size 19¢ Furniture Polish qt. 39° All Brands Washing Powder 27° Clori Lee .. quart 13¢ BLEACH TOILET TISSUE 3 rolls 25° PRICES FOR FRI.-SAT., OCT. 7th & 8th

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Canned Milk

KRAUT

PEAS

Armour's

Girl, 11, Spells Magazine With a Gift of Printing



By BERT GILDRATH NEA Staff Correspondent

KALAMAZOO, Mich-(NEA)-When Printer Francis Edgecombe gave his young daughter, Barbara, a printing press and a box of type a few years ago, his only idea was that it might help her learn to spell.

Instead, the press has turned Barbara, now 11, into probably the youngest national magazine publisher in the country.

The basement of the Edgecombe home in Kalamazoo is the editorher brainchild, the "American a month, a nickel per copy.

five-by-seven, eight-page magazine has a tap circulation of 400 and a monthly income of as much as \$25. She's also advertising salesman, circulation manager Community News from (and sometimes delivery boy). printer, pressman, artist and proofreader.

And janitor, too: Barbara has to battle her father for more space in the family workshop, and just the other day had to suspend pubthe turmoil caused when the family furnace was switched to gas. Barbara. "I'll bet other national Quincy, Ill. magazines never have this prob-

Almost everything in the magastories and aritcles—is turned out Sunday. ov Barbara. Sometimes there's a neighborhood children, and Barstaff as safety editor.

Organized in January, Barbara her. Edgecombe started out with two other girls as her staff. After several issues, chicken pox, homework and summer vacations took had as dinner guests Sunday Mrs. Benfrow. Emmett Renfrow

Look For the Brand—Swift's Premium Baby Beef

T Bone

Crisp Solid

LETTUCE

Solid Heads

CABBAGE

Golden Delicious **APPLES**

POTATOES 10 lbs. 39°

BANANAS 2 lbs. 33°

POTATOES 3 lbs. 27

Round-Sirloin Steaks lb. 65°

RS Fancy
Fully Dressed

And Young Baking Hens

Fresh-Taystee-Ark

New Crop Sun Maid

We Guarantee Our Golden

Coffee $_{\rm 1b.~39c}$ $3_{\rm lbs.}$ 1.05

RAISINS

BEANS

Daricraft

MILK

JOIN YOUR AMERICAN LEGION NOW!

Great Northern

BREAD limit 4 loaves 10°

PUMPKIN 2 No. 2 29°

Isingle-handed until the satety, editor signed up.

The blonde bobby-sover is an

expert at the disappearing art of past week tor her home in Calisetting type by hand, but she keeps her deadlines pretty clastic; the ads have to be sold first. Revenue from that source runs as much as \$3 an issue, but the big ncome comes from circulation.

Labor costs are just written off. children of Kansas City visited "We don't count our homs," so much fun.

ial office and printing plant of lisher Barbara runs by hand—the home were Mr. and Mrs. Cylal surprised at all. magazine is sent out to readers in Williams and family of Sedalla, Children's Magazine," issued once Kalamazoo, other nearby Michi Mr. and Mrs. Pete Goetz and fam-Publisher Barbara says her gan cities, and a dozen other Mrs. G. G. Williams and family.

lonia

Mrs. Homer Howe

Mrs W. W. Wisdom, Jr., of Tiplication while she helped unravel ton, visited in the Van Wey home from Tuesday until Friday while the week end with her mother Mr. O. Van Wey and daughter, Mrs. Theodora Howe. "It makes me furious," said Mrs. Ina Mouldin motored to Mrs. Nellie Wharton, who has Ralph Berry, Mr. Berry and Keith.

been visiting with her son, Rev. Hollis Wharton, and Mrs. Wharzine — recipes, poems, cartons, ton at Walnut, Ill., returned home is a greaseless frying pan, requir-

Miss Edith Willis was called to scorching or sticking to the foods stray contribution from one of the Wagoner, Okla., Friday by the se- cooked in it: It is lined with one rious illness of her brother, Bert of the silicones, those remarkable bara Gallup, 14, has joined the Willis. She returned home Sun- new compounds of silica and carday, bringing her brother with bon now used for a host of pur-During her absence, Miss poses. Wanetta Renfrow substituted in

her school. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Renfrow Barbara continued Eva Renfrow, Emmett Renfrow

Better

2 lbs. 379

GOLDEN RIPE

and daughter Betty Lou and Miss Ruth Raines, all of Sedalia. Doll With a Black Eye Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Kelb, of

Springfield, visited over the week

end in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

E. R. Neil. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene

Hickey and son and Lloyd Kelb

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dozier and

son, of McArthur, Texas, and Mr.

and Mrs. Hudson Dozier of Seda-

lia were dinner guests Sunday in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W

Rev. Ava Pitchford attended the

Methodist Conference at Springfield the past week. Rev. Pitch-

ford will go to Sweet Springs for

the coming year and Rev. Cox,

who is now serving at Calhoun, will have the Ionia-Brandon cir-

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilborn visted Sunday with their son Clyde

Wilborn and Mrs. Wilborn at

Mrs. Rufus Ransdell and daugh-

er Wilma Lee visited over the

veek-end in the home of Mrs.

Ransdell's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. V. S. Lutjen left Wednes-

day for Eagle Pass, Wis., where

she will visit with her daughter

Mrs. Laura Bird, who has been

visiting in the home of her sis-

ter, Mrs. S. B. Miller, left the

Mrs. Elmo Bruns and children

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Elly and

Mrs. John Pfaff and daughters

Warrensburg visited from Friday until Sunday with Misses Alberta

and Ruth Pfaff and Mrs. Homer

Howe. On Sunday, Mr. Pfaff of

Warrensburg and Mrs. Maude

Butterworth of Sedalia were din-

ner guests in the Howe home, the

ocrasion being the celebration of

the fifth birthday of the twin

daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Pfaff.

Jean Howe, who has employ-

Mrs. A. T. Rouse of Iowa is vis-

ting with her daughter, Mrs.

One of the latest household aids

ing no fat whatever, yet not

ment in Kansas City, visited over

Mary Lou and Elizabeth Sue of But masculine dolls.

E. R. Neil.

and tamily.

Emil Wienberg.

fornia.

of Springfield were Sunday visit-

ors in the Neil home.

(Not for Gals; It's for a Guy)



SHINER: Michelle Ricks was surprised, but not the buyers.

NEA Staff Correspondent

Ricks, three, was somewhat sur-linto a vast toyland for buyers. of Cole Camp visited Monday prised when she saw the boy-dolls Along with trunks and gym shoes, dressed in boxing trunks and gym the doll has big, detachable box-

But the buyers at the Mer-Black eyes are optional, and are over the week-end in the home chandise Mart, where Michelle produced with paint, not by sock-Barbara explained, "because it's of Mrs. Elly's parents, Mr. and was getting a sneak preview of ing the doll in the face. what's likely to be under the Mis. T. D. Williams. On Sunday. Hot off the press-which Pub- dinner guests in the Williams Christmas tree this year, weren't

> There is a certain time, it seems, year ever in the toy business. when boys like dolls. Not ones

That is what inspired the boxing doll, one of the thousands of spot to pick them up. This inter-CHICAGO, - (NEA) - Michelle new items which turned the Mart esting but pointless operation will cost father \$14.95. ing gloves and will retail for \$5.95

> As Orders Pile up, some wholesalers are predicting the greatest

"Things are almost too good, Kalamazoo, other nearby Michi- ily of Cole Camp and Mr. and like a new model with nylon hair groans Herbert Shermann, manuthat can be set in different hair-facturer of toy racers and airdos, which fascinated Michelle. planes. "Right now my factory is 175,000 orders behind, and we'll



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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT Sedalia, Mo., Thursday,

have to go some to make that up | Platinum has been known to | Democrat-Capital class ads get before Christmas buying starts." the scientific world for only about results! 10 words, one week, 80c Prices will be comparable with 200 years. last year and the merchandise will be of superior quality, wholesalers claim. An expected increase in business makes it possible, they say. The kiddie population this year is at an all time high. The most widespread trend this

year is a Western motif in toys, stimulated by the populartiy of such characters as Hopalong Cassidy, Roy Rogers, and Gene Autry. About 40 per cent of boys' clothes will have a cowboy touch. The realistic trend is as strong

as ever. To supplement the doll

that actually wets, a manufacurer is marketing a plastic "stepon' can where the little mother ean dispose of the wet diapers. It will cost \$1.95. Another realistic toy is a frankurter wagon just like the one the

cids see at the beach. It comes complete with everything but an dible hot dog. Tops in realism, as always, are e electric trains. This year they

ange from a basic set that costs 15.05 to a startling electronic railroad that markets for \$199.50. A new accessory is a cattle car which unloads seven cows on a platform and returns to the same

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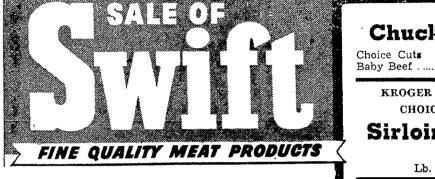
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Supreme Couri Should Contain Different Social Philosophies

By Bruce Biossat

Where does the supreme court belong in relation to the racing currents of political, economic and social affairs?

Under the U. S. constitution, the judiciary is an independent arm of the government, coequal in authority with the congress and the presidency. Like those other two branches, it is part of a system of "checks and balances" designed to prevent the arbitrary, unwise use of political power.

Historically, the supreme court as the top judiciary agency in America same to exercise its check on the legislative and executive authority by passing upon the constitutionality of measures enacted into law. It does not do this as a matter of course, but only when a test is made.

Plainly the court is thus in a position to do heavy damage to the enacted program of a particular congress or president. The supreme court's smashing blows against the late President Roosevelt's New Deal measures in the mid-thirties provide a perfect example.

Was this carrying "checks and balances" too far? Mr. Roosevelt thought so. He launched his famous fight to "pack" the high court by adding six extra members who presumably would have been sympathetic to his proposals. He lost that battle but won the war when death and resignation of sitting judges enabled him to appoint men of his own choosing. The court promptly reversed its stand on the critical

Many careful thinkers believed Mr. Roosevelt was basically right in his outlook toward the court, even though they may not necessarily have approved his "packing" plan. Some quoted famed Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, who said: "The supreme court must follow the election returns.

But isn't there a danger that a court which follows the election returns too closely may so completely take on the color of the party in power that it yields its independence?

Both Mr. Roosevelt and President Truman have elevated certain men to the supreme court whose chief qualification seems to have been that they were loyal Democrats. Republican presidents undoubtedly have done the same

Ordinarily the long tenure enjoyed by high court justices carries them through changes in national administration. Hence it is unlikely that any party would often get a chance to make over the court in its own image.

But the 16-year hold on the White House represented by the Roosevelt-Truman regime provided such an opportunity, That the court does not wholly reflect their views arises from two facts. Some of the appointees did not turn out as expected and one or two were selected deliberately for their opposing concepts of government.

There is no harder question than how to strike a balance between a court which might block vital social progress and one which would weakly serve as a rubber stamp for a ruling political

But it seems to us that the sound course lies somewhere in this direction: A president, whatever his own social philosophy, should strive to construct a supreme court that generally represents a balance between conservative and liberal

In order that these two groups shall not stalemate each other, he should seek to place on the bench one justice whose thinking falls near the center. This man-ideally the chief justiceshould hold the balance of power on the court. He would be a key figure, alert to the needs of progress and yet jealous of the tribuanl's important role as a check upon tash and arbitrary action by other arms of government. He would throw his weight where it would count most for sound but careful advances in human welfare.

• So They Say

It's not the most palatable thing for the British people, but we've got to square off to our commercial position.—Hector McNeil, British minister of state, on devaluation of the pound.

In this shrunken world in which we live we cannot afford to permit our friends to remain so weak that they will invite aggression and be picked off one by one like pigeons in a shooting gallery.—Sen. Tom Connally (D) Texas.

We have done a lot of uniting lately (but) it is my honest opinion that there will be a great deal more done before we reach the state of purposeful unity.-Navy Secretary Matthews, on armed forces unification.

We fully realize that the level of our earnings depends in the first instance upon our own efforts-Sir Stafford Cripps, chancellor of British Exchequer.

When the day comes that Russia begins her production of atomic weapons, we will still rely NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

• The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Mutiny Threatens Lewis' Autocratic Hold on Followers

by Drew Pearson

Reuther's Grandstanding Postponed Settlement of **UAW-Ford Strike**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 - Inside story of the Ford-United Auto Worker agreement on pênsions was that it could have been settled exactly one week earlier - except for one thing. Walter Reuther didn't want it settled too easily.

On Friday, Sept. 23, the redheaded cheif of the United Auto Workers suddenly broke off his negotiations. Both sides had been pretty much in agreement. Everything was going well. But suddenly Reuther told John Bugas, chief negotiator for Henry Ford:

"I can't come to an agreement without first threatening you with a strike."

So negotiations were broken off. Strike news flared in the headlines. A strike deadline was even issued for midnight, Thursday, Sept. 29. Henry Ford had been entirely willing to give the auto workers an old-age pension of \$100 a month including government pensions, but the wily Walter Reuther wanted to sell his union on the idea that he was winning a tough vic-

Note — When the strike deadline rolled around on Sept. 29, the agreement provided for almost the same terms as were discussed on Friday, Sept. 23. But the intervening strike hullabaloo had helped Reuther cement his hold on the union, though disrupting relations between the union and the Ford company. Joe Ball Becomes Lobbyist

Nobody much has heard of Minnesota's sadfaced Senator Joe Ball since he was defeated last year. At first Joe toyed with the idea of becoming a newspaper columnist - almost a tougher racket than being a senator. But that didn't seem to pan out. So now Joe, after some unhappy months of indecision, has turned up as a lobbyist.

Joe's job is quite a modest one when you consider his once-high place in GOP councils, and when you consider that some lobbyists rake down around fifty grand. For the ex-senator from Minnesota is drawing only around \$8,000 as the lobbyist for the Association of American

These are the ship owners who don't get government subsidies, and part of Joe's job is to see that they do get them. If you recall how vigorously Joe fought against so-called "statism" when he was in the senate, you can get some idea how distasteful this lobbying job is going to be - also, how broke Joe must have been to take it.

However, Joe's bosses, the unsubsidized ship owners, have pulled a neat trick which should materially lessen his work. In fact, it's one of the neatest tricks ever pulled in a town which has seen all sorts of lobbying tricks. For they managed to put their former lobbyist, Lynne Mote, in as assistant counsel of the House merchant marine and fisheries committee.

Embarrassing Questions

Mote, who once received \$8,000 as a lobbyist for the ship owners, now receives \$8,800 from the congressional committee which writes the legislation the ship owners want passed.

A bill—HW 5346—is now before Congress which would greatly expand government subsidies and grant ship owners more favorable tax depreciation. Lynne Mote, as lobbyist for the ship owners, helped with this bill. Now that the bill is before the House merchant marine committee, Mote, as counsel for that committee, will advise on passing that bill.

Mr. Mote, asked whether he was able to lobby any bills through congress while employed by the Association of American Ship Owners, replied:

"No, I wasn't a very effective lobbyist." "Do you think you will be more effective in

your present position?"

"That is an embarrassing question." "Do you think it is a healthy pattern for ${\bf a}$ man to be lobbying for legislation one week and to be employed by the committee writing that legislation the next week?"

"I don't think I am establishing any pattern," Mr. Mote replied. Some members of the merchant marine com-

mittee don't take quite the same view of it. But anyway, thanks to Mote's promotion, sadfaced Joe Ball now has a job.

Big Business Masquerades It looks like big business was now being disguised in sheep's clothing. At least, that's what tireless Congressman Wright Patman of Texas has discovered about two organizations supposed to champion small business though actually receiving support from big business.

They are the "Small Business Economic Foundation" and the "National Small Businessmen's Association." And when you look up their contributors, you find among them such small and struggling firms as the U.S. Steel corporation and Standard Oil of New Jersey.

Another struggling little company which contributes to these small business lobbying groups is American Rolling Mill. Then there is another very small outfit that most people never heard of named the Chrysler Motor corporation, together with Sears Roebuck, and a "very small" steel company called Republic Steel.

Then there is that small glass manufacturing company - Lobbey-Owens Ford, and that little business firm which only makes most of the screws in the USA — American Screw company.

Total receipts of the small business foundation in 1948 were \$60,931, and Congressman Patman, interested in ascertaining how much money came from big business masquerading as little business has called DeWitt Emery, president of the outfit, as a witness to find out.

Note - Most indefatigable defenders of small business in Washington are Congressman Patman and George Meredith, former counsel of the Senate small business committee.

upon an overwhelmingly larger stockpile of our own as the principal warning to aggressors .-Sen. Brien McMahon (D) Connecticut, chairman of the Joint Atomic Energy committee.

The 1950 election will be as important to labor as the battle of Gettysburg was to the Civil War .-- President William Green of A F L. • Ruth Millett

Women Can Keep Their Youth By Remembering Simple Rules

"Against charm, simplicity, and | ried way of meeting each day's tèndèrness, age will be powerless," demands.

says Andrè Maurois. isn't age that makes a woman un- can hurt you. People can't help attractice. It's letting small mean- you, either, if you shut them out nesses deepen with the years that makes a woman of 40 less attractive than she was at 20.

had made up her mind at 20 to young as when she is laughing grow in charm, simplicity and wholeheartedly and with real entenderness, rather than in disin- joyment. terestedness, snobbish, and the kind of hardness that shuts out easier to be glum, but it doesn't other people.

Then age wouldn't have dulled ness her sweetness.

the years to make her less at-difficulties, lending a hand to tractive to her family and friends someone else. -and that must include every Seven. Don't envy youth. Rewoman-these are important com- member it isn't half so wonderful mendations:

overlook hurts.

Don't Be Shut Off

Four. Find something to laugh at every day-not in ridicule or in superiority, but in real amusement at the funny side of life. But suppose that same woman Remember a woman is never so

Five. Be of good cheer It's

to those who have it-as to those

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human body.

doses of this vitamin.

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By EWDIN P. JORDAN, M. D. | are rickets, a kind of bone softening in children, intantile tetany

Vitamin A is also supposed to ent to supply the necessary qual-

Note: Dr. Jordan is unable to

The Doctor Answers By Edwin P. Jordan, M. D.

SITUATION: You telephone an old friend you have not seen in several years.

WRONG WAY: Say: "Guess who this is?"

RIGHT WAY: Give your name right away.

• Barbs

By Hal Cochran

There are said to be more than ordinary pewter. 10,000 empty skulls in the Natural Some of them seem to drift over tant body in the U. S.? History Museum in Washington. into Congress at times.

meat but none of it is edible.

A Michigan sheriff lets prisoners sleep one-half hour later-bosis? til 6:30 a. m. Why not? They airen't going any place.

• Social Situations | • Q's and A's

heavier than warm air, so wherever it may be it builds up a it was a bit hard to stick to noth-

Jenny a dozen long-stemmed roses Q-What is "britannia" metal? in a white box tied with ribbon, A-A kind of pewter, used in because she had invited him to the 18th century for table ware dinner. that was turned on a lathe rather Rick invited the two of them to than being cast in a mold, as is drive home with him to Center-

Q-What is the biggest Protes-

merger in Protestant history cre- alone together. Jenny had a queer There's plenty of beef in con- ated the biggest Protestant body sentimental streak in her. Tod There's plenty of beef in con- ated the biggest Protestant body sentimental stream in her. 100 to her apartment, She was all you came! So glad!"

nection with the high cost of in the U. S — the Methodist blue powder box that Rick had alone. Harriet had left for good. "Jenny, darling, don't worry." Church.

branch of one of the two arteries death from heart trouble in middle

It might be all right to chum around with people like that, Tod thought, if you had never known the other kind. But once you'd

A-Cold, dry air is always pressure area. This pressure forces ing but beer. Of course there was ir to flow toward low-pressure always Rick, one of the chamareas. This flowing air is the pagne crowd, you might say. He trailer. Tod, wading snow across did things in a broad, handsome 'wind.' way. Once, for instance, he brought

ville, 50 miles south, to spend Christmas with him and his mother. Tod thought it a grand idea, but Jenny demurred on the sentimental grounds that they A-Ten years ago, the biggest should spend their first Christmas

Someone

xvI

THE girls at the shop gave a

seemed anxious to do anything

they could to please her. She had

a happy faculty of making friends

easily. Already she knew every

single family in the trailer camp.

And Tod knew scarcely any of

them except the Hansens.

shower for Jenny. Everyone

left for her beneath the tree, seemed to mean more to her than tiently, "I can't very well come.

age and beyond. Q-Where is Port Radium?

supplying blood to the heart. It rapidly booming area of high-leight deuces wild for the four-A—It is the plugging of a is the most common cause of grade unanium ore mining.

Q-What is "Canasta?"

A-The latest fad in card A-On Great Bear Lake, in principles, but is much more com-Salesman," current hit on Broad-Canada's Northwest Territories, plicated, having four jokers and way and in London.

should get sick while I was gone?' "Yes, of course, she comes first." Ma began to weep. Her sobs made

Jenny's all alone and what if she

little hiccupy noises in the re-ceiver of the phone. "I don't have anyone that cares anything about me now." The desperate note in her words frightened him. He felt that he had better go. Jenny wanted to point out that

he was her only refuge also. But like Ma he was touchy about the tiniest hint of criticism. She let him go. After all, if she needed help she could rouse the Hansens. And anyway, the baby wasn't due for another week.

BUT the wildness of the night and the sense of being alone gave Jenny an uneasy feeling. Almost as soon as Tod left it began and there was Rick with an old to sleet. The sound dinned softly sleigh he'd rented from some farmer. He took Jenny and Tod on the roof of the trailer and pattered against the windows. She and the Hansens for a hilarious looked through the window facing the Hansen trailer after a while and she noticed that it was dark. Tod had forgotten to make sure POD, watching the way Rick's eyes clung to Jenny's face, they were going to be home all knew he ought to feel jealous, but evening. he didn't somehow. All he felt was

Panic came to her quite suddenly with the first sharp twings of pain. The hour that ensued was like a nightmare. She tried to keep tic. She met with the weekly home calm by getting her overnight case economics club of the camp, to discuss husbands, babies, new said he would not stay long. She cultivated a taste for champagne, recipes and trailer camp gossip did not dare venture out of the February was a miserable trailer because the ground was month, bitterly cold and wet. Tod and Jenny kept pretty well to the blowing the sleet in a steady

drumming against the trailer now. She grew no longer aware of time, only the dark waves of pain that caught her in their relentless grip over and over again. She was

about it. He was still worried Then came a knock at the door. She called out, as the blackness caught her relentlessly again. All her; she didn't even know where at once she was aware of Rick's calm presence, his hands putting her arms into her coat, his arms ways phoning Tod and wanting about her as he carried her to his

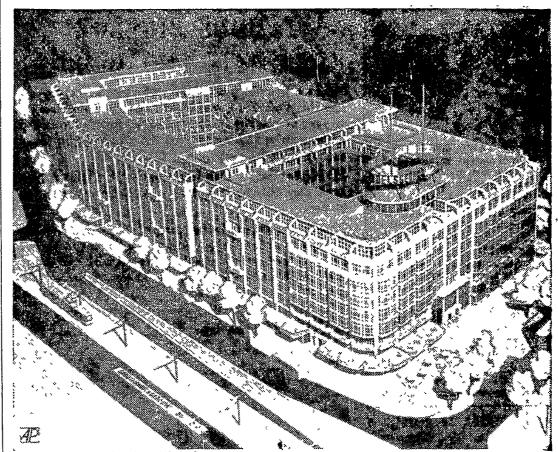
her face. "Oh, Rick, I'm so glad

Everything'll be all right."

handed game.

Q-Who is "Willy Loman?" A-"Hero" of Arthur Miller's games. It follows basic rummy prize-winning drama, "Death of a

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"Sorry I'm late to get your dinner, but I knew they wanted to gossip about your change in jobs, so I just outsat them!"

Three. Don't build a wall And he's right, of course. It around yourself so that nobody

pay dividends.

Six. Never try to build yourself her charm, her companionable- up by tearing someone else down Build yourself up by doing things, To the woman who doesn't want tackling hard jobs, overcoming

One. Appreciate kindness and who don't. Two. Cultivate a calm, unhur- ice, Inc.)

• The Doctor Says Children's Bones And Teeth

People often think of vitamins and probably some other condi-A and D in the same breath prob- tions in which there is abnormal ably because so many drug store use of calcium and phosphorus. preparations contain both. There In children particularly combiare, however, many differences nations of vitamin A and D are

be helpful in the treatment of ities of that important substance. certain kinds of skin callouses but only when they are caused by a lack of this vitamin in the diet. answer individual questions from Vitamin A is not considered to readers. However, each day he be helpful in the prevention of will answer one of the most freinfluenza, colds, or other infec- quently asked questions in his

Vitamin D Treats Rickets

between them, both in chemical frequently given during the winnature and in their effects on the ter months with the purpose of improving bone and tooth forma-Lack of enough vitamin A will tion. The reason this is importcause eye difficulties. The first ant in winter is that, in northern symptom of this eye disease is a climates at least, the sun is less kind of night blindness. Inability powerful and the kin of children to see well in a dim light caused is less exposed to the sun. At such by deficiency of vitamin A is times, therefore, the vitamin D cured promptly by giving extra which is formed by exposing the skin to sunlight may be insuffici-

THE STORY: Jenny is not as happy as she should be, married to Tod Duncan. First they live with Tod's widowed mother, his brother Joe and sister Harriet, who dislike her. Later they move to a disagreeable trailer camp while Tod finishes college. Jenny must give up her job as a model when she learns she is to become a mother. Tod meets Rick Morris, an old chum, who advises Tod to forget Liz Conover, the girl who jilted Tod, but whom Tod can't forget. Jenny believes Tod married her "on the rebound." There are financial difficulties and Jenny sells an old fishing shack owned by her father to get money to live on. Then Tod's mother ealls with news that Tod's brother Joe has emberried money and Tod must help him out. Tod sells his ear to get Jee out of trouble.

QUESTION: When the basal metabolism is plus 20 what symptoms would be apparent? ANSWER: The most likely would be nervousness, loss

of weight, and rapid heart

Q-What causes winds?

Q-What is a coronary throm-

• Side Glances

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the expensive robe he himself had

bought her. Maybe it was because

the powder box played "Rockabye Baby." And all Jenny could seem

Jenny found herself depending

on Rick in a lot of ways. Sensing

her moods, he catered to them,

which Tod never tried to do. In

January there was an especially

heavy snowfall, and Jenny men-

tioned something about what fun

it must have been in the old days

to go sleigh-riding. The next day

there was a wild ringing of bells

and the sound of horses' hoofs,

Jenny was happy these days,

and had turned thoroughly domes-

the campus to go to his classes,

or to the grocery for Jenny, tried

hard not to grumble about their

łack of a car, but he felt sullen

Ma kept troubling him with her

affairs too. Joe never wrote to

he was: and she was having

trouble with Harriet. She was al-

him to come over. One particular-

ly miserable night in March she

insisted that he come across town

"But Ma." Tod explained pa-

about their financial situation.

a vague restlessness.

to think about was the baby.

Playing Hard to Get

Russia Builds Rocket Launching Sites On Kamchatka, 1400 Miles From Alaska

By Leon Dennen NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK-(NEA)-Launching fields for trans-ocean rockets capable of crippling the defense of Alaska and paralyzing U. S. communications with Japan have recently been completed by the Soviet MVD on the Kamchatka Peninsula and the adjacent territory of Kolyma, according to reliable

This confirms and extends what I first learned of Soviet activity on Kamchatka two years ago from a satellite diplomat, following a reception given in the Russian embassy in Paris. To assure a group of satellite diplomats of Russia's might, the Soviet Ambassador to France, Bogomolov, was reported to have remarked:

"I know for a fact that we are now engaged in the mass production of rockets formerly produced by the German Wehrmacht at the Peenemuende armaments center This plant, which was taken over by Soviet experts, has been reassembled on a gigantic scale in

Bogomolov, according to my informant, who is still in the employ of the satellite country, add- the new rate increase.)

"In case of need, we could sub-

In addition to the con-employes Sept. 1. struction of rocket launching It is expected that Congress

All of Kamshatka is also dotted being constantly increased. Wo- reason is that it applies to all men prisoners of the northeastern kinds of commodities and another harbor camps who give birth to children are forced to remain on the peninsula even upon the com-

(These projects could explain the sensitivity to visiting American aircraft which has caused Russian fighter plains to "buzz' or escort American air liners traveling between Japan and Alaska A Northwest Airlines plane is the latest to report such an incident as it flew over a large air base somewhere in the Kamchatka

The same is true of the adjacent Kolyma, where thousands of prisoners of the MVD, disguised as gold prospectors, work on military installations.

The abundance of fish in the Kamchatka and Kolyma lakes makes it possible for the MVD to feed the prisoners locally without drawing upon the remote central depots from which the regions are cut off six months in the year.

What It Means: The Tax On Rate Boost

By Alexander R. George

WASHINGTON-The recent increase in railroad freight rates brings about a double-barreled boost in living costs.

It raises the ordinary charges for shipments of goods, which results in increasing the amount paid in federal excise taxes on the transportation of property. These extra chargese customarily increase the prices paid by consumers for those goods.

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The Inerstate Commerce Comject both Alaska and the Cana-mission granted the railroads a dian Pacific coast to mass bom-general four per cent increase in freight rates to compensate for Meanwhile feverish construct the costs of installing a five-day tion on Kamchatka continues un-week schedule for non-operating

fields, more than a million prison-ers are being employed by the MVD secret police to build a vast property transportation tax when system of highways which begin it tackles the excise levy isue at at the port city of Magadan and next year's session. Tax specialwill eventually reach the Bering ists say it is the one tax which virtually everyone favors abolish-

That's because it tends to inwith air fields and repair plants. crease living costs more than any The population of the area is other single excise tax. One is that it often keeps pyramiding.

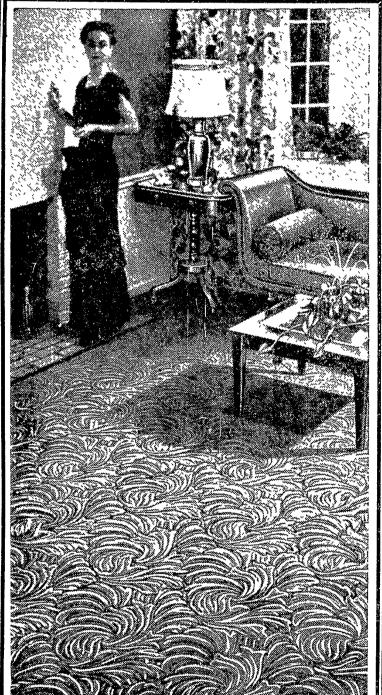
For example, it is applied first pletion of their prison term. They to raw materials being shipped are the new Soviet colonizers of to an assembly plant. Second, these materials are taxed again

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| shipments of the finished product. | Iraq Pushes Machinery Plan

President Truman generally has opposed the elimination of excise 15 per cent tax on passenger

However, there will be pressure monopoly on farm machinery. for abolishing the passenger tax when Congress tackles the property transportation levy. Many Congressmen contend that much travel is in the necessity, rather han the pleasure class.

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opposed the elimination of excise worked out a scheme to speed up land owners and spare parts will report he said the property trans- introduction of modern farm be under control of the governportation tax should be wiped out. machinery into the country. Under ment. He didn't advocate repealing the the plan, to be carried out in approximately five years, the government will have a complete

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